

# CITY COUNCIL PASSES CURFEW AND ORDERS 100 PARKING METERS

## 10 P. M. Deadline Set for Children Under 16, Effective at Once; Trailer Camp Protests Heard.

A curfew ordinance and an ordinance authorizing the purchase of 100 additional parking meters were passed by city council last night.

Both were approved after extended study and revision, the parking meter legislation having been rejected by council at the last meeting and the curfew ordinance having undergone age and amendment since its first reading two weeks ago.

Two other ordinances were passed, one to authorize application to state emergency relief board for a loan of \$4,000 and another to make additional fund appropriations for the year.

Council also heard several pleas in behalf of trailer camps and in support of residents and an objection to the yearly tax and inspection fees which are set up in a recently passed trailer camp ordinance.

### Curfew Ordinance Text

The curfew ordinance as passed by council with revisions noted by amendments, is as follows:

"Section 1: No boy or girl under the age of 16 years (original ordinance read 'No boy under the age of 16 years or girl under the age of 18 years') shall be upon any public sidewalk, street, highway, park or other public property of the city of Marion, Ohio, unaccompanied by his or her parent, guardian or other person authorized by the parent or guardian after 10 o'clock p. m. (original read 'after 9 p. m. from Oct. 1 to April 1, nor after 10 p. m. from April 1 to Oct. 1'), in addition to all other restrictions contained in the juvenile statutes of the state of Ohio. The time referred to in this ordinance shall be the standard of time in current use in the city of Marion, Ohio.

"Section 2: Any such minor under 16 years old (original omitted the words 'under 16 years old') found upon such public sidewalk, street, highway, park or other public property after such hour shall be deemed a juvenile delinquent person and be proceeded against in the manner provided by the juvenile statutes of the state of Ohio.

"Section 3: Any parent, guardian or other person (changed from 'any person') allowing such a minor to be upon any such public sidewalk, street, highway, park or other public property

# URGE QUICK CLEANUP IN WAR BOND DRIVE

## Leaders Want Final Reports Turned in Wednesday.

Workers in the war bond drive campaign in Marion city and county today were urged to turn in their canvasses completed Wednesday in order that the city war bond and stamp committee can start compiling the results to the government.

Premier chairman were urged to check with their workers in an effort to determine how many homes may have been missed and the workers were asked to return their pledge books to the premier chairman as soon as their canvasses are completed.

Harold L. Grayson, president of the Marion club which is directing the city drive, and Dr. Harry L. Bell of Central Christian church, the club's citizenship chairman, said they realize that some persons may not have been reached by a canvasser called, and it is these people who should be reached by Wednesday.

"People are very much interested in this campaign and the workers are gratified with the response they have been given," Mr. Grayson said, adding, "we know there are some, perhaps many who were not at home when a canvasser called and who want to make their pledge to their government. It is these people we want to reach by Wednesday."

An estimated 75 per cent of the workers in the county have turned in their pledge books with the report that they had completed the work in their territory.

WEATHER REPORT

The period between 6 A. M. and 6 P. M. today.

Marion	68
Dayton	68
Cincinnati	53
Columbus	Trace
One Year Ago Today	63
Normal	66

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

## HERO IS HONORED



One of the three men who survived 34 days adrift on a tiny life raft in the Pacific ocean, Gene D. Aldrich, 22-year-old naval radio operator, second class, is shown as he addressed a throng of 10,000 persons who gave him an official welcome back to his home town of Sikeston, Mo. Aldrich received a \$100 war bond and other gifts as Sikeston residents hailed the miraculous feat of the three men who sailed more than 1,000 miles in equatorial heat after their plane was forced down on the ocean.

# JAP SHIP TOLL STILL MOUNTS

## Allied Fliers Track Down More Vessels Fleeing from Coral Sea Battle.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, May 12—Japan's apparent still was paying a disastrous price today for her defeat in the Coral sea as General MacArthur's headquarters announced that allied fliers tracking down the scattered, hiding remnants of the great enemy invasion armada and other units had damaged two, and probably three, more ships.

This raised the count of Japanese losses in the six-day battle in the sea gateway northeast of Australia and in its sequel, a ceaseless search of island hideaways, to 23 or 24 ships in the Coral sea battle through yesterday.

Nevertheless, Japan's plans have only been delayed and the threat still hangs over Australia that she will try again to smash southward, Air Minister Arthur S. Drakeford warned.

Two more enemy transports—casualties numbers 22 and 23—(Turn to AUSTRALIA, Page 8)

# WOMEN'S CORPS TO DRILL AT STADIUM

## To Be First Outdoor Practice of Ambulance Group.

Thursday night at 7:30 the Women's Ambulance corps will have a special outdoor drill at the Harding stadium, Lt. Paul Lawther, commander, announced following the first regular meeting last night at the Army.

Women between the ages of 17 and 35 who have not yet registered, may do so Thursday night at the stadium, or next Monday night at the indoor session at the Army. No registrations will be accepted after next Monday.

In announcing the outdoor drill the commander urged that the women wear slacks "and by all means" low-heeled walking shoes.

Last night officers from Marion Rifles put the women through 90 minutes of close order drill. The drill was conducted in squads of 10. Twenty-five new names were added to the membership last night, bringing the total to nearly 100.

## Harding Honor Society Ceremony Set Tonight

Forty-four Harding High school seniors who were elected recently to the Harding chapter of the National Honor Society, will be formally inducted in a ceremony tonight at 7:30 in the west assembly hall at the school.

Parents, friends and former members of the society have been invited to attend. The ceremony will be in charge of members of the faculty.

## TWO KILLED IN CRASH

XENIA, O., May 12—Paul Anest, 44, of Dayton and Sgt. Herbert E. Bevins, about 23, stationed at the Patterson air depot near Dayton, were killed today when their automobiles collided head-on near the Greene-Clark county line.

# RUSSIANS REPORT GERMAN ADVANCE QUICKLY HALTED

## 36 PROTESTING PRICE PAID BY U. S. FOR LAND

### Farmers in Ordance Area Re- voke Options To Open Way for Court Action.

Thirty-six persons owning land in the Scioto Ordnance Plant area have revoked the options they gave the federal government for sale of their farm land and are preparing to contest the valuation figures placed on the property by government appraisers.

This was announced today by attorneys representing the affected landowners.

The revocation notices have been sent to the quartermaster general's office, construction division, in Washington, D. C. The first notices were sent by telegram and were followed up by letters charging that the options had been obtained illegally and that the appraisal figures placed on the land by government appraisers do not represent the true value of the land.

### Opens Way for Test

This step cleared the way for contesting the government appraisals in federal court at Toledo, one of the attorneys said. The contesting procedure will not involve a new legal action but will be handled under condemnation proceedings already begun against the landowners by the federal government. In answering the condemnation suit the interested landowners will present their arguments in support of the contention that the appraisals are too low.

The landowners, taking part in the protest, move represent approximately one-fourth of the total in the ordnance plant area. However, some of those seeking higher prices for their properties own two or three tracts of land in the area.

Those interested in the proceedings made public today are acting as one group, insofar as possible, in the legal procedure to be followed. Approximately 10 Marion law firms are representing the protesting landowners, but they have arranged to act jointly.

### Outgrowth of Meetings

Today's action is an outgrowth of a meeting held last Wednesday night at Kirkpatrick, at which possible protest moves were studied.

Those filing protests have retained a graduate appraisal engineer to make new appraisals of their properties as a basis for the federal court proceedings, one of the attorneys said.

Landowners and attorneys taking part in the protest move emphasized that there is no desire to slow up work on the ordnance plant project nor deprive the government of the right to use the land—the matter of a fair price for the property is the only question at issue.

It is expected that the proceed- (Turn to LAND PRICE, Page 8)

## LIKENS CEMETERY WON'T BE MOVED



The photograph above shows approximately one-third of the Likens cemetery.

# Petain Move Casts Suspense Over Martinique Situation

## Chief of State Cuts Short Vacation; Axis Pressure on Vichy Seen.

WASHINGTON, May 12—Suspense and uncertainty were injected into the question of Martinique and other French overseas possessions today by the sudden decision of Chief of State Marshal Petain to cut short a Riviera vacation and hasten back to Vichy.

State department officials said they had no information which would shed light on Petain's move, but in other quarters it was suggested that axis powers might be exerting pressure on the Vichy government to undertake some desperate action in retaliation for the Madagascar occupation and what they called the American "threat" to French western hemisphere possessions.

It was recalled that pro-Nazi Pierre Laval's sudden return to power in Vichy a month ago was accompanied by reliable reports that he was considering a grandiose campaign to "reconquer" (presumably with German assistance) the French colonial possessions now in British and Free French hands.

In this connection, it was noted that Laval yesterday conferred again with Takanobu Mitsu, Japan's ambassador to Vichy. It was to Jorissal Japanese seizure of Madagascar bases, that Britain launched her occupation of the big island.

The official Vichy announcement said reasons of "imperious concern" compelled the chief of state's return to Vichy and referred to undisclosed "events" demanding his attention. Whether the "events" included developments on Martinique was a matter of conjecture, but it was recalled here that President Roosevelt sent Admiral John H. Hoover to Martinique only a few days

after he had let it be known that the United States stood squarely behind Britain in her occupation of Madagascar.

There still was no official word of the reaction in Martinique to the American proposal laid before Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner there, by the American mission last Saturday.

State department officials refused comment on Berlin Reports the United States had "demanded" demilitarization of French warships at Martinique and establishment of American garrisons there.

These were reported to have been the matters of "imperious concern" which Vichy announced led Petain to cut short his rest on the Riviera and rush back by special train to the seat of government.

It was said also the special urgency was given to the French situation with the arrival of Goering in Paris while the German armies were making their first major attack of the spring on the Russian front.

## Richwood "Flying Tiger" Mechanic Feared Lost in Burma Reported Safe

### Gale McAllister Eludes Japs Four Days After Fall of Lashio; Lived on Sugar Cane.

A Union county man believed lost in Burma where he has been helping the famed Flying Tigers and Japanese machinegun fire took a heavy toll. A shell exploded 50 feet from me but I made it to a gorge near the bridge, where I was protected from the fire. For two days I walked along the Salween, then a peasant ferried me across. A friendly truck driver gave me a lift. During a four-day period I had nothing to eat except sugar cane.

He told a correspondent: "I left my jeep and ran toward the river with some Singapore and Japanese machinegun fire took a heavy toll. A shell exploded 50 feet from me but I made it to a gorge near the bridge, where I was protected from the fire. For two days I walked along the Salween, then a peasant ferried me across. A friendly truck driver gave me a lift. During a four-day period I had nothing to eat except sugar cane."

Several weeks earlier he had cabled home a sum of money and stated that he was near the end of the Burma road and planned to return home at the end of his year's service with the airplane company.

Graduated at Richwood  
Always interested in mechanics, young McAllister enrolled in a special mechanics school following his graduation from the Richwood High school. Upon completion of the training he became a government inspector and was assigned to several aviation fields. He was at Selfridge Field, Mich., about a year ago.

He is a nephew of Mrs. Earl Guthrie of near Marysville and of R. E. McAllister, owner of McAllister's grocery in Marysville.

# BURIAL GROUND PLANS DROPPED

## Office of Ordnance Plant Com- mander Announces De- cision Today.

The Likens cemetery will not be moved.

This was announced today through the office of the commanding officer of the Scioto Ordnance Plant.

The decision was reached after it had been determined the cemetery would not interfere with the construction or operation of the ordnance plant.

The cemetery will be enclosed in the ordnance plant area and provision will be made for its care.

## ILLNESS FATAL TO GEORGE F. BECHTEL

### Founder of Marion Heating, Roofing Concern Dies.

George Francis Bechtel, 74, who 27 years ago established a heating and roofing concern now known as Bechtel & Son, died today at 12:45 a. m. in his home at 277 West Columbia street. Death was due to dropsy following several months of failing health.

The business established by Mr. Bechtel is operated in quarters at the rear of the home.

Mr. Bechtel came to Marion county 40 years ago from a farm near Prospect. He was born in Pickaway county on Feb. 9, 1868, son of William and Harriet Rose Bechtel, both natives of the county.

Last Dec. 24 he and his wife, the former Miss Eva Dille Davis, celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage in Marion in 1891.

Mr. Bechtel was a member of First Presbyterian church.

Surviving with the widow are a daughter, Mrs. Thomas L. Gordon of Detroit, three sons, Leonard L. Bechtel of 361 Windsor street who is associated in the business established by his father, and Lott E. and Donald C. Bechtel of Lewisburg, Pa., 10 grandchildren, Richard N. and Ben W. Bechtel of Marion, Jane E. and Mary L. Rice of Detroit, Edwin E. Bechtel and Barbara J. Bechtel of Lewisburg, Pa., Robert J. Bechtel who is a chemical engineer at the Hercules Powder plant in Radford, Va., Miss Mary E. Bechtel who is secretary for Bechtel Bros. in Lewisburg, Pa.

(Turn to G. F. BECHTEL, Page 8)

## Big-Town Glamour

Or Small-Town Love? It was the old story with Kathleen Vaughan. (Should she follow the theater career she wanted or lose the man she loved?) But the author, Watkins E. Wright, packs a lot of new meaning into this story of a girl who found herself torn between two worlds—and between two loves. It's a grand war relief and you shouldn't miss it. Read The Star's new serial "Unfair To Love."

Starts Tomorrow

(Turn to RUSSIA, Page 8)







# Secret Orders

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

## CHAPTER 29 Bound and Gagged

THE events of the next few moments sped past like movies. Kurt was being turned too fast. He was as Henri fired. There was a terrific struggle as the two men grappled. Then, Kurt, paralyzed with horror, saw the pilot leap from the plane. Kurt saw the slow that felled him. He heard the dull thud of his body as it slumped to the ground.

"Kurt!" she screamed, trying to fight free of the arms that held her captive now.

"Save them both below," Henri panted, setting to his feet. "The pilot is dead."

"You've killed him!" she said.

"Save him. Get below!"

"Save him!" she pleaded, faintly. "He's coming! He's coming! He's coming!"

"Save him!" she pleaded, faintly. "He's coming! He's coming! He's coming!"

"Save him!" she pleaded, faintly. "He's coming! He's coming! He's coming!"

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# Country Casuals

Inspired by new leisure garb, sock styling goes casual this season. Country casuals—smartly styled... precision made... longer wearing. You'll enjoy their comfortable, colorful spirit from the moment you slip 'em on. In cottons and fine mixtures. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13.

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**PHOENIX Socks**

# Men's Sleeveless Sweaters

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Smart, new, swanky styles for Spring... suede cloth in blue and beige... small, medium and large.

**Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters \$1.39**

Buy son a sweater like Dad's... heavy, wide wale... pastel colors of green, beige and yellow... small, medium and large.

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## Scott's Scrapbook

**AN OSTRICH WHEN PURSUED ALWAYS RUNS IN CIRCLES**

**WHY HAS SOUTH AMERICA NO LARGE RIVERS FLOWING INTO THE PACIFIC OCEAN?**

**THE SLOPE FROM THE ANDES TOWARD THE PACIFIC IS VERY SHORT**

**WHEN LIGHTNING STRIKES A SANDY BEACH IT USUALLY LEAVES ROPES OF MOLTEN GLASS**

**FATHERS LOOK AFTER CHILDREN WHILE THEIR WIVES ARE WORKING IN THE FIELDS—A COMMON PRACTICE AMONG THE ABORIGINES OF AUSTRALIA**

## By R. J. Scott

## SENIORS ENTERTAINED BY PROSPECT JUNIORS

School Auditorium Scene of Annual Class Banquet.

Special to The Star

PROSPECT—The auditorium of the high school building was transformed into a garden when the junior class entertained the seniors at the annual junior-senior banquet Saturday. The class colors, scarlet and grey were used in the table decorations.

In the center of the eight tables was a wishing well and a white picket fence and archway twined with roses. Each senior was presented an American beauty rose by the juniors.

Kenneth Northrup, junior class president, presided as toastmaster and gave the welcome. H. M. Moore gave the invocation. Louis Hughes senior president, responded to the welcome. A quartet composed of Ruth Maloney, Kathryn Reynolds, Mary Jane Thomas and Maxine Seebach sang. Maxine Reynolds gave a reading and Twyla Kyle and Maxine Brent played a piano duet. The senior class prophecy was given by Mary Swenney and the class will by Carl Oehler and Eileen Fetter. Remarks were made by County Superintendent D. T. Mills and Superintendent H. C. Seerest.

Following the dinner, which was served by the P-T-A, the group danced to the music of an orchestra composed of Mrs. E. E. Wattring, Mrs. Ralph Young, Charles Toms, Paul Keller, Max Thibaut, Robert Stuckey, Ralph Young, Dan Lauer and Charles Keller.

Guests were Supt. and Mrs. Seerest, Paul Keller, Mrs. Nancy Light, Miss June Stump, Miss Mary Essig, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keller.

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news to her mind. It was Kurt, all right—the old Kurt. The real Kurt! She saw it in his eyes, his smile, heard it even in the cool confidence of his voice!

"By George! Stephanie Merrill. What in the devil are you doing here?" he demanded, staring at her until the match went out.

"Don't you remember—really?" she urged, so thrilled it was hard to keep her voice down to a whisper. So thrilled she even forgot, for the moment, their grave peril.

"I've been lying here for at least an hour, trying to figure it all out," he said. "Even before I knew I had company, I was pretty baffled. Then when I discovered you lying there, I gave up."

"Suppose you tell me just where to begin. What do you remember last?"

He hesitated. "We heard the planes coming in over the field. I started on the run to my plane. I remember taking her up—or did I? It sort of gets hazy there. What happened after that. Do you know?"

"That was in Honolulu, Kurt," she said quietly. "A month ago!"

"A month!" he gasped. "Where in hell have I been since then?"

She told him then, quickly, briefly as she could.

"I get it." Excitement was into the low whisper. "Now if I could remember how I had sense enough to get aboard this boat—"

"Maybe, if we go back carefully to yesterday and you try hard to remember." Slowly, step by step she led him back over the incidents as far as she knew them.

"I left the house about ten o'clock. You stood at the door, told me to be careful. Remember?"

"Yes—Yes—I remember that. And the little Chinese girl—"

"Yes. Go on."

"Something had happened to her. We worried about—"

"The threat to murder her. We found her—"

**Kurt Remembers**

"Sure, strangled, pretty near." He hesitated. "I've got it now. I'm sure of it. Listen." He drew her closer. "When you didn't come back, the girl was the one who noticed it first. She didn't say anything to any of us. Just slipped out of the house. Came back late in the afternoon. She said she'd found you."

"Then she did see me!"

"She followed your friend Henri down to the waterfront, located the boat. Seems she speaks a little Japanese, so she picked up the idea they were getting ready to pull out in a couple of hours."

"But how did you get aboard?"

"Aired a little broken Swedish and the password that Liu had picked up and the Jap thought I was one of the boys. When the real beef trust came aboard, I persuaded one of them to swap clothes with me. He went for a swim in the bay and I took his place guarding a nice dark corner of the deck."

"But why did you, Kurt? You must have known you couldn't possibly take on this whole crew by yourself."

He peered at her, drawing her nearer. "I'm just remembering why. I think it was because I didn't go for the idea of your cruising around the bay in this kind of company."

"She couldn't help smiling. But Kurt—these men aren't fooling. They are desperate criminals. They'll stop at nothing," she warned him. "What are we going to do?"

He rubbed the back of his head gingerly. "This is a pretty tight hole. I'll admit. But we aren't licked yet. That boat that went by awhile ago. If they got my signal—they're following us right now."

"Following? Why don't they stop this?"

He put a finger against her mouth. "Want to catch the whole gang—if there is one. I reported the deal."

"If they just act—in time," she thought aloud.

Kurt reached for her hand. "Stout soldier." Then after a moment. "Seems to me there's something else I should remember?"

To be continued

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**The Reserve Power Co.**







45 RECLASSIFIED BY DRAFT BOARDS

Placed in 1-A from Boards 1 and 3.

Boards 1 (Wards 1, 2 and 3) today announced the following list of 45 persons who have been reclassified or newly classified:

Board 1

CLASS 1-A (Available and physically fit for general military service)

CLASS 1-B (Already in armed forces)

CLASS 2-B (Deferred because of necessity in civil defense work)

CLASS 3-A (Deferred because of dependency)

CLASS 4 (Deferred under one of six sub-classifications)

Board 3

CLASS 1-A (Available and physically fit for general military service)

CLASS 1-B (Already in armed forces)

CLASS 2-B (Deferred because of necessity in civil defense work)

CLASS 3-A (Deferred because of dependency)

CLASS 4 (Deferred under one of six sub-classifications)

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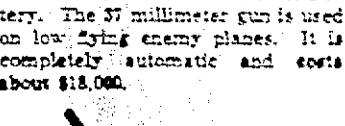
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What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 37 millimeter anti-aircraft gun, together with the 90 millimeter or heavy "ack-ack," comprises the business end of an anti-aircraft battery. The 37 millimeter gun is used on low flying enemy planes. It is completely automatic and costs about \$18,000.



But every American buying War Savings Bonds at \$18.75 each can buy these guns for our national defense. Shells weigh a pound each and burst into fragments as they hit the target. Do your share, hit the Axis by going over the top on your county War Bond quota. Buy War Bonds every pay day.

Mother's Day Services Held at Green Camp

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP—Mothers were honored in services Sunday in the four Green Camp churches.

At the Baptist church, pointed plans were presented Mrs. Etta Boxwell, oldest mother, Mrs. Mary Folk, youngest mother, and Mrs. Willis Weston, who had six children present. Rosas were given Mrs. Elmer Distlerick and Mrs. Otto Boose, mothers who have sons in service. Mrs. Edith O. Welch was given a rose for perfect attendance last year in Sunday school. The program included a story by Mrs. Donna Ruth Jones, reading by Miss Marjorie Sheppard, vocal solo by Arline Sorreles, accompanied by Miss Anna Distlerick, song by the junior department, song by the male quartet, composed of Norman Weston, Charles P. Jones, Rev. Charles W. Harmon and Sperry W. Long. Rev. Harmon preached on "What's in a Name?"

Mrs. Nina Ruth Hedges and Mrs. Flora Loring were given plans for regular attendance at services in the Methodist church. A quartet composed of Walter Long, accompanied by Mrs. Lena Bricker, sang.

Earl N. Hale, secretary of the Marion Y. M. C. A., talked at Emanuel Reformed and Evangelical church. The program included a vocal solo, Miss Betty Bricker, instrumental duet, Dirk Knacker and John Haberman, reading, Mrs. Puri Knacker, Corages, were presented Mrs. Will Zieg and Mrs. Eliza Huffman, the oldest mothers.

At Mt. Olive church Betty Clay sang a solo, and Rev. Dale Limbert preached a sermon based on "Mothers."

Mt. Olive grange voted to buy a \$50 war savings bond at the meeting Thursday. The grange will present an exchange program at Salt Rock grange, Morral, on May 26.

Joe Lyon, master, announced that Bowling Green grange of LaRue would present the program at the June 4 meeting.

Mrs. Lena Bricker, lecturer, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Mabel Schaber entertained the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church Thursday. Mrs. Frank McNeall led devotions. Rev. Dale Limbert gave the study book. Reports on the recent district W. S. C. S. conference in Upper Sandusky were given by Mrs. Effie Williams, Mrs. Mable Casto, Mrs. Ralph Bish and Mrs. Helen Annette.

Margie Sorreles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sorreles, broke two bones in her right hand while playing ball at Green Camp school last week. Her hand has been placed in a cast.

The Glad Hand class of the Methodist church met Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osterle. John Ruth, president, was in charge. Rev. Dale Limbert led devotions. A playlet was given by Mrs. Glenna Eckley and Mrs. Mable Schaber. Mrs. Frank Hall and daughter Barbara of Marion were guests.

MEMORIAL TO BE ERECTED

By The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Funds are being collected on the Notre Dame campus to erect a plaque in memory of Howard Petschel, sophomore end in 1939, who was killed in the Pacific war zone. Petschel was in the air corps.

PARENTS OF SERVICE MEN AT RICHWOOD HONORED

Guests at Community Mother's Day Meeting.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, O., May 12—Parents of 73 boys who are now in the armed services from here and vicinity were guests at a Community Mother's day meeting

Sunday afternoon in First Methodist church. The meeting was sponsored by the local council of civilian defense in compliance with the suggestion from the office of civilian defense in Washington, D. C.

The program opened with an organ prelude, "Intermezzo," by Stralitz, played by Mrs. Harold Winter. Following singing of "America," Rev. D. B. Nelson led in prayer and Rev. William A.

Ervin read Scripture, and Mrs. S. R. Sanders addressed the mothers. A solo, "Mother Machree," by Albetti, was sung by Aaron Durnell.

A second address to the parents was in charge of Rev. J. Herbert Goewey. Following singing of a hymn, "Faith of Our Mothers," Rev. R. C. Burton pronounced benediction. An organ postlude was played by Roger C. Wilson.

2 Carey Families Have 6 in Armed Services

Special to The Star

CAREY—Mr. and Mrs. Grover Walborn Sr. of Carey have three of their four sons in the U. S. military service. Grover Jr., and Inf. Pvt. Sam Houston, Texas, Lawrence left last March and Lewis went to Columbus West-

Another Carey mother who has three sons in the armed forces is Mrs. Ruth Yeater. Her sons are Sergt. Harry Yeater, Co. F, 11th F. I. Pnt. Iron Yeater, 84th Bombardment group, Savannah, Ga., and Inf. Pvt. Jay Yeater, Co. D, 23rd

FEAVER BROS. EXPERT BODY & FENDER

Repairing and Painting and WHEEL ALIGNMENT will SAVE YOUR TIRES

Rear Ohio Theatre. Ph. 3083

For want of a nail

For want of a nail, a shoe was lost  
For want of a shoe, a horse was lost  
For want of a horse, a rider was lost  
For want of a rider, a battle was lost  
For want of the battle, a kingdom was lost  
All for the want of a horseshoe nail

(Poor Richard's Almanac)



Nothing like that's going to happen to America:  
America is going to win its battles : : : win them  
by seeing that the men who need the tools, machines, guns, and supplies HAVE THEM : : : WHEN

THEY NEED THEM. That means you : : : us : : :

everyone : : : is going to give up

a lot of things we enjoyed and

took for granted : : : because the men

who fight : : : and the men behind the

men who fight : : : need those things!

Okay : : : we're willing : : : GLAD

: : : to make the sacrifice : : : any

sacrifice. But how will we make sure that the right

men get the things they need? The

priority system takes care of that. Our

Government knows what's needed : : :

knows who makes it : : : knows who should

have it! The priority system is the Govern-

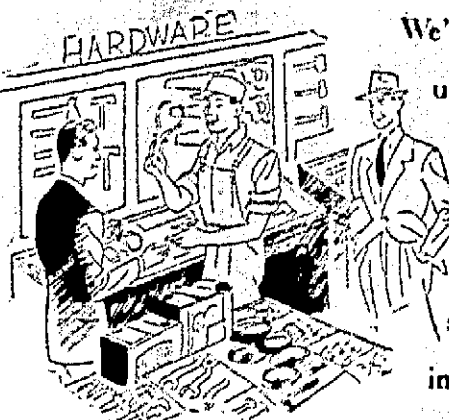
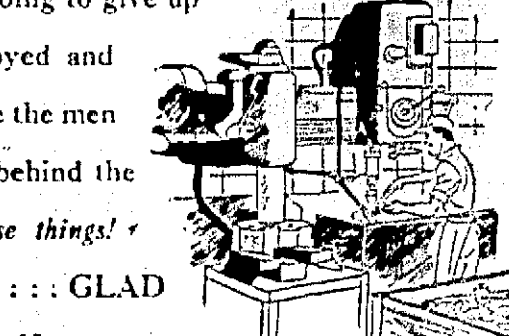
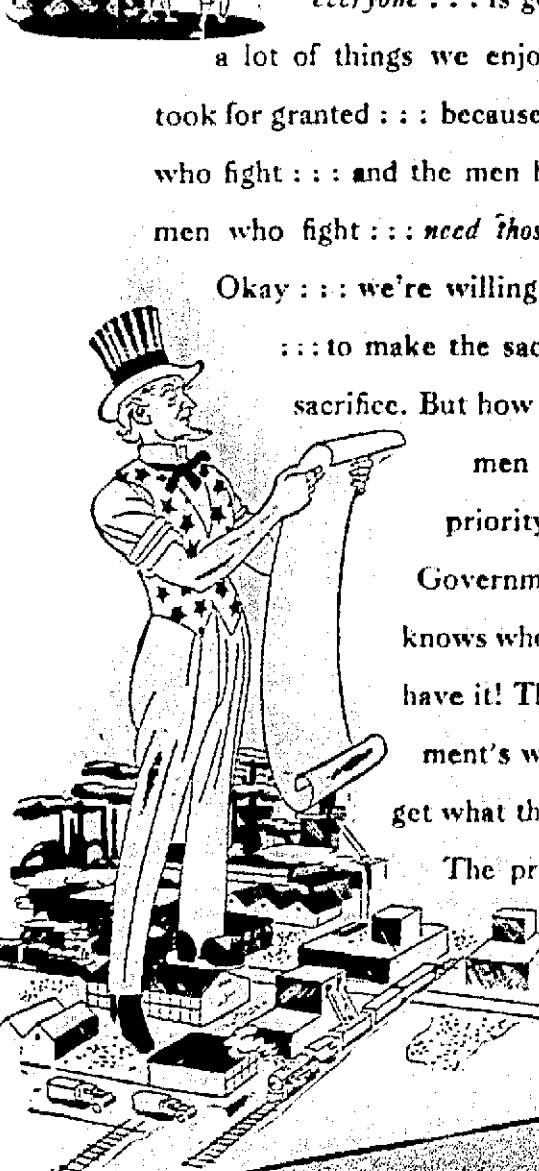
ment's way of seeing that the right men

get what they need : : : when they need it.

The priority system says DEFENSE

NEEDS COME FIRST : : :

and tells in what order those



needs come. Up to now we everyday people haven't been touched much by priorities. America's vast storehouses gave us a big supply in reserve : : : on almost everything. The picture's changing rapidly. Right now : : : at Wards : : : and in retail stores all over : : : clerks are telling customers, "Sorry, but you'll have to give us a priority rating on this." Some customers, who understand, take it as a matter of course. Others : : : who don't understand, are pretty peeved.

We're printing this ad so customers will understand. When Wards : : : or anyone : : : asks for a priority : : : that's because the Government wants it that way : : : wants to make sure that a defense worker isn't being deprived of something he needs : : : needs vitally! And we want to

make this clear—although many items are restricted by priorities : : : most of the things you need : : : clothes, shoes, furniture : : : practically everything you use : : : you can still buy as before. And you can buy all these things at Wards : : : economically : : : with assured satisfaction. Not



being able to sell tools and equipment except on a priority is going to cost us a lot of business. Well, that's part of our sacrifice : : : and we're glad to make it. Not being able to buy those things is part of your sacrifice. We're pretty sure that's all right with you.



Serving America for 70

MONTGOMERY WARD



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Established in 1877

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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1942

## Mr. Churchill and the Nozzies

THIS is in the nature of a tip for the morale  
builders. Winston Churchill is their best  
bet.

When he talks about the "Nozzies" and their  
Italian stooge, Mussolini, this war quills being  
a grim business of keeping the aggressors from  
licking the tar out of our side and becomes a  
whoopie dance against an organized gang  
of throat cutters who would be, if they were  
not worthy of their enemies' holy wrath,  
worthy only of contempt. Mr. Churchill has  
the knack of using scorn to relieve his listeners'  
pent-up feelings the way a surgeon uses a knife  
to lance an infection; when he's through the  
pressure has been relieved and everybody feels  
better.

His report Sunday on the second anniversary  
of his assumption of leadership is a brilliant  
addition to his collection of addresses and public  
papers on the war. It is one of the few state-  
ments he has been privileged to make as  
Britain's war leader and spokesman for the  
worldwide struggle to put the blood-letters back  
into their cages that has not been made under  
extreme pressure; for once, at least, he could  
afford to put more stress on the favorable  
aspects of the war than the details being  
ruminated.

All who are on his side recommend it with-  
out reservation to the close attention of pos-  
sibly, when postally wants to find out what  
was in the minds of the people who fought and  
sacrificed in World War I. They also recom-  
mend it to the Germans, to the Italians, to  
their sympathizers wherever they may be—and  
to those premature mourners who try day in  
and day out to conceal from themselves the  
potent fact that Adolf Hitler has touched the  
mainpring of a democratic dynamism that is  
going to make his authoritarian notions the  
really dominant political philosophy of the  
20th century.

## They Didn't Have a Priority

THE word, itself, is familiar, but there's still  
a lot to be learned about the idea behind  
priority. It is being added to the thought pat-  
terns of the nation gradually—and won't be  
lost for a long time to come.

Essentially, it is the idea that first things  
should come first, and must be placed first if  
they do not happen to come first in the natural  
course of events. The epitaph on the tombstone  
of all the things that have perished in the  
American way of life recently conveys the same  
message: They didn't have a priority.

A priority is a kind of magic key. It is used  
to keep order among the various grades of  
necessity, a system of cataloging that has very  
little to do with desire. A man may want a  
brass hoot-nanny more than anything else in  
the world; he may be willing to pay a king's  
ransom for it, but unless he can swing an  
A-1-A priority he isn't going to get a brass  
hoot-nanny for love nor money.

The system is extremely complicated. It is  
too complicated, its critics say. It should work  
faster. It should be more equitable. There is  
too much red tape mixed up in it. Too many  
bureaucrats make too many dumb mistakes.  
It is going to break down under its own weight.  
Anyway, it is being supplanted by allocations,  
which is really nothing but priorities, with the  
initiative coming from the other end.

The important thing is, though, that there has  
been such a system. It has not been perfect,  
but it has worked reasonably well. The pro-  
ducers are getting the materials they need,  
and the fighting men are beginning to get the  
equipment. First things have been put first  
and the hoot-nannies have been put aside until  
the time when the guns will be relied on public  
parks and the focus of attention once more  
can become the trinkets that absorbed nearly  
all America's attention while the jungles  
abroad were getting ready for war.

## One of Our Finest Old Customs

FROM Washington it is reliably reported that  
President Roosevelt's coat tails will not be  
available for Democratic weak sisters to hold on  
to in their battles for political survival this  
year. The President, it appears, isn't even  
wearing a coat in 1942; he is working in his  
shirt sleeves, so to speak, and has no time to  
come to the aid of the party.

While the candidates are too thick to under-  
stand why, it's the best break he could give  
them, under the circumstances. The Democratic  
national chairman, Mr. Flynn, let it be known  
some weeks ago that he thought it would be a  
catastrophe if the people didn't elect a Demo-  
cratic congress. With no hesitation, whatever,  
millions who hadn't given the matter a thought  
began to wonder about going contrary to Mr.  
Flynn.

It's one of our finest old customs—going con-  
trary to political bosses whenever they are stu-  
pid enough to make an issue of it. Mr. Roose-  
velt, who has forgotten more politics than most  
Democrats know, isn't going to get caught short.

## PLENTIFUL SUPPLY

If the Germans need wool, why don't they use  
some of the stuff Hitler has been pulling over  
their eyes—Pittsburgh Press

## News Behind the News

Paul Mallon Answers Proposal in Congress  
To Restrict News Columns.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 12—Rep-  
resentative of Oregon, who has  
bills to prohibit public opinion  
polls, has asked the house to re-  
frain from restrictions on news  
paper columns and radio. He  
said the congress must decide  
"how far we are going to allow  
newspaper columnists to go in  
criticism, and how far we are  
going to allow the radio to be  
able to criticize."

Dear Mr. Pierce:

You are going to go just as  
far as allowing criticism as you  
want the people to have con-  
fidence in the government of which  
you are a part. You will go just  
as far as permitting open discus-  
sion as you want to show that  
the principles of democracy—for  
which we are fighting this war—are  
going to be honestly main-  
tained.

I agree with you the question  
is not up to the columnists or  
the radio commentators. It is up  
to the government.  
The government must decide  
whether it is so weak it cannot  
stand criticism, or whether it still  
has the confidence in the right-  
eousness of its policies to plant  
its feet firmly in the ground of  
reasonable justice, where it has  
always stood and let what criti-  
cism fly that may be decided.

Hitler's government was not  
strong enough to do that. It could  
not answer criticism with the  
devastating force of reasoning and  
explanation. It had to suppress  
its critics arbitrarily.

It could stand as a government  
in no other way. Its action was  
a confession of weakness, both as  
to the justice of its cause and the  
support among its people for that  
cause.

By this action, it con-  
fessed it was a minority move-  
ment.

But in our democracy we have  
been proud to do things differ-  
ently. Our government, every  
time it acts, says in effect to  
its critics:

"Do you damndest. We defy  
you because we know we are  
right. We have confidence in the  
sound judgment of the people as  
a whole, for that is the basis  
upon which democracy works."

You will remember that many  
actions were taken during the last  
World war, in the suppression of  
criticism, of which we were not  
proud when the war was over  
and a calmer judgment prevailed.  
We laughed at some of the vicious  
and bitter things we did against  
people who did not agree with us.  
There has been less of that in  
this war.

Attorney General Biddle has  
embarked only recently upon a  
policy of punishing in the courts  
the most sensational critics of war  
policy. He hesitated a long time  
before acting, no doubt because

he believes so strongly in civil  
liberties. He must have known  
he was taking a dangerous step,  
because he so long resisted the  
extremists on that side, who were  
starting at him daily for arbi-  
trary suppression and for the  
deaths of all non-conformists.  
Criticism will stand or fall on  
its own power which lies in truth,  
accuracy, fairness and justice.  
Unjust criticism never needs an  
answer. Criticism which lies in  
truth cannot be answered.

You can keep it out of the  
newspapers and off the radio—  
any kind of criticism, good, and  
different—but I wonder if  
you can stop people from think-  
ing.

Will there not always be criti-  
cism? Will you not just chase it  
underground and thereby make it  
more dangerous if you bar it  
from its normal channels of ex-  
pression?

To make the course you advo-  
cate effective, will you not have  
to stand with a bayonet over each  
critic and say:

"You think my way, or else."  
But, all right, say you are right.  
Let the government decide. As  
a matter of fact, I think the gov-  
ernment already has decided the  
point you raise.

I have been writing my col-  
umn since Dec. 7 just about the  
same as before, sometimes criti-  
cal, sometimes approving, per-  
haps more critical than approv-  
ing, and no one has come around  
to tell me criticism has been bar-  
red, or is likely to be barred.

I don't think congress will act  
on your suggestion. If it does,  
and criticism is barred, you can  
have my column to write platitu-  
dines, praising poems and pua-  
lanomy, or what you think the  
public ought to hear, but I warn  
you beforehand, nobody will be-  
lieve you if you work on that  
basis, and nobody should.

The people of this country do  
not have to be fed that kind of  
stuff to fight a war. And if they  
ever get the idea that their wishes  
are prevailing in their news re-  
ports, and that they are not be-  
ing told other sides of the story,  
their imaginations and suspicions  
will be aroused, and will be fed  
by unfounded rumors which will  
defeat your purpose and theirs  
in this war.

You can suppress criticism, but  
you cannot do it and keep the  
confidence of the people. You  
can crush opposition by force, but  
the courts or by spreading fear,  
but you cannot do it and main-  
tain the principles of democracy.  
The choice is yours and that of  
the government of which you are  
a part.

Yours sincerely,

Paul Mallon.

(Distributed by King Features  
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## Old Man River Gets Busy

Mississippi and Tributaries Carry Heavy Burden of Freight  
To Relieve Railroads.

By NED NORDNESS.

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—(Wide  
World)—If huge, steamlined  
diesel-powered towboats and  
barges, hauling an average load of  
10,000 tons, are moving millions of  
tons of raw products, finished ma-  
terials and machines of war over  
America's east inland waterways to  
points of shipment for active  
battlegrounds.

A 10,000-ton cargo is the equi-  
valent to 200 loaded freight cars. It  
is not unusual for towboats to car-  
ry a load of 10,000 tons.

The channels of these rivers  
have been deepened and new ter-  
minals built to serve the rapidly  
expanding industry of the Mis-  
sissippi valley area.

Col. Malcolm Elliott, army di-  
vision engineer for the upper Mis-  
sissippi river valley, said the ton-  
nage of 1910 was five or six times  
that of a decade ago.

Figures for 1941 are not yet  
compiled but they are known to  
exceed by 40 to 60 per cent the  
more than 62,000,000 tons floated  
over the 7,000-mile waterway in  
1910, first year of war material  
shipping.

Tonnage Increases.

A chart prepared by army en-  
gineers on Mississippi river tonnage  
showed great increases over ton-  
nage in 1939 in such war essentials  
as petroleum, bulk sulphur, coal  
and coke, scrap iron, steel and  
steel products, bauxite ore, cotton,  
sugar and many other commodi-  
ties.

There is little doubt that 1942  
river movement of wartime freight  
will be amazingly in excess of  
1941 tonnage.

Even now a survey is being  
conducted under direction of Don-  
ald Nelson, war production board  
chief, and Secretary of the In-  
terior takes to determine how  
much equipment can be moved  
from other waterways to increase  
the inland river traffic. If there  
are not enough towboats and bar-  
ges, additional equipment will be  
built.

Main reason for the survey is to  
press into service every available  
carrier for inland water-haul of  
petroleum northward and east-  
ward to avoid the submarine risk  
of coastal shipment.

This war essential can be ship-  
ped inland all the way from Gal-  
veston, Texas, to Pittsburgh, or  
can be loaded at some Mississippi  
river pipeline terminus and then  
water-hauled east for transfer to  
the Atlantic seaboard by short rail  
or highway haul.

Improvement Over 1917.

The modern mechanized wa-  
terways is an astounding improve-  
ment over the haphazard river  
system—if it could be called a

"system"—of World war I. The  
rivers then were of only limited  
importance, in relieving freight  
congestion. The channels were of  
inadequate depth; terminal facili-  
ties were lacking.

Canalization and open river  
methods were the answers to im-  
proving rivers for navigation—the  
U. S. Army corps of engineers is  
responsible for the present elabo-  
rate waterway system.

Canalization is conversion of a  
river into virtually a system of  
slack water pools by construction  
of dams. This method raises the  
surface sufficiently to provide the  
desired depth, and boats have to  
pass through locks when going  
from one pool to another. Open  
river regulation usually is accom-  
plished by dredging, bank re-  
treatment and dikes.

"For instance," Colonel Elliott  
explained, "the Mississippi above  
Alton (Ill.) is improved by canal-  
ization; that is, by locks and dams,  
of which there are 26 between Al-  
ton and Minneapolis."

"The 1,000-mile length of the Ohio  
and Illinois rivers is similarly im-  
proved, while the Missouri river  
and the Mississippi below the  
mouth of the Missouri are im-  
proved by the open river regula-  
tion method."

A channel dredged to a depth  
of 35 feet enables oceangoing ves-  
sels to sail up the Mississippi to  
Baton Rouge, La. from the Gulf  
of Mexico.

Mississippi Main Stem.

This vast inland waterway sys-  
tem has as its mainline stem the  
Mississippi, which comes down the  
heart of the continent—and is  
navigable from Minneapolis to the  
gulf.

"The river system of the Missis-  
sippi valley is ideally situated to  
aid in our war program," Colonel  
Elliott said.

"It serves the food producing  
area west of the Mississippi, the  
ore fields of Minnesota and Ala-  
bama, the coal mines of West Vir-  
ginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and  
Illinois, sugar plantations of  
Louisiana and the oil fields of sev-  
eral states for the transportation  
of these and other materials to  
the processing plants and for the  
delivery of finished products to  
the destination."

"This valley has heretofore been  
applied described as the 'citadel of  
defense.' It is less vulnerable to  
attack than either of the ocean  
coasts."

"This is one reason we see new  
munitions factories going up all  
around us and existing factories  
ablate at night for continuous  
operation turning out implements  
of war."

And transportation is of course

## END OF THE TRAIL—1942

From News of  
Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, May 12, 1932.  
A contract to join a dancing re-  
venue that was to play at Radio-  
Keith-Orpheum theaters during  
the summer was offered Miss  
Marilyn Meske.

Frank A. Huber was reelected  
president of the Marion Building,  
Savings & Loan Co.  
Mrs. J. H. Malsh was elected  
regent at the annual meeting of  
Capt. William Hendricks chapter,  
D. A. R., held at the home of Mrs.  
Hoover Brown on Mill Vernon  
avenue.

Mrs. John Gray was hostess at  
a bridge party at her home on  
Courtland terrace, complimenting  
Mrs. H. F. Hayes of Washington  
D. C., who was visiting her par-  
ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garvin of  
Summit street.

Approximately 100 girls were  
present at a farewell party given  
at St. Mary's parochial school by  
the Children of Mary Sodality. The  
party was planned by Sister Elea-  
nor Marie, Sodality advisor. Mary  
O'Neill and Sylvia Smith were  
mistresses of ceremonies.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Friday, May 12, 1922.  
Wilbur Morgan, 14-year-old  
member of the Boys Band at Man-  
chester, O., who was in a critical  
condition at St. Mary's hospital in  
Cincinnati as the result of injuries  
sustained when he was caught in a  
collapsed deck on an Ohio river  
steamer when it was escorting  
President Harding to the Grand  
centennial celebration at Ft. Pleas-  
ant, O., received a letter from Mrs.  
Harding. Attending physicians said  
that the letter had such a salutary  
effect upon the boy that his con-  
dition improved and he was given  
an excellent chance of recovery.

A daughter was born to Mr. and  
Mrs. Ralph Marshall of Chestnut  
street.

Mrs. E. E. Thomas was hostess  
to the Arbor Vitae club at her  
home on East Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rengert  
were given a surprise housewarm-  
ing at their home on Blaine ave-  
nue by employees of the Erie main-  
tenance of way department and  
their families. Mr. and Mrs. Ren-  
gert were recently married.

## World War a Year Ago

MAY 12, 1941

By The United Press  
British reveal the flight and  
capture of Rudolf Hess.  
RAF bombs Hamburg and  
Berlin.

British report occupation of  
Rudbah in Iraq.

## Daily Bible Thought

"Have you found life stale, flat  
and unprofitable? Then you have  
been drinking at the wrong foun-  
tain: 'If any man thirst, let him  
come unto me and drink.'—John  
7:37.

## Good Sleuthing

By The Associated Press  
BALTIMORE—Patrolman  
Guillermo Schulzke's only clue in  
a fatal hit-run accident was a  
fragment of an automobile radio  
name plate—but within three  
hours he had his man.

He tramped the streets of the  
section where the body was found  
until he found a car with part of  
its nameplate missing. Schulzke's  
broken fragment fitted, and he  
arrested the car owner.

an essential element of this pro-  
duction. The river system must  
be used to its greatest extent now  
that every hour counts. Al-  
though river traffic is heavier than  
ever before it still must be pushed  
because river facilities are almost  
limitless.

"Our rivers will prove a major  
factor in winning the war."

## Today and Tomorrow

Call Made To Put Maritime Commission  
on All-Out War-Time Footing.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

THE weakest link in the war ef-  
fort is, as everyone knows,  
shipping. And the most discern-  
ing thing that has been said  
about the situation has, I believe,  
been said by Mr. Alfred Friendly  
of the Washington Post, reporter  
who has done yeoman service in  
the long, and ultimately success-  
ful, struggle to pass from business-  
usual to all-out production. Mr.  
Friendly said the other day that  
"the maritime commission has  
suffered from good publicity.  
Favorable comment on its ac-  
tivity has hurt it, and the war ef-  
fort, just as much as sharp and  
unfavorable and insistent criticism  
has aided the ordinance depart-  
ment, the Office of Civilian De-  
fense and the War Production  
Board's industry branches."

In many essential respects ship-  
ping today resembles strongly the  
condition of production before  
the appointment of Mr. Donald Nelson  
and the decision to convert the  
automobile and other mechanical  
industries. Mr. Knudsen had  
done much. So has Admiral Land.  
Mr. Knudsen, like Admiral Land,  
was trusted and liked by every-  
one, and few had the heart to  
criticize. Yet it was a fact that  
production could not move from  
a peace to a war basis until the  
old OPM had been reorganized.  
Today, though transportation on  
ships is our most serious problem,  
a reorganization of Admiral Land's  
authority will be needed if the  
problem is to be solved.

To say this is no reflection on  
Admiral Land. It is to say only  
that he occupies a position and  
is carrying a responsibility which  
is beyond his powers, or those of  
any other man. "My job," he has  
said, "is ship, building them, op-  
erating them."

Impossible Job

No one would think of asking  
Admiral King to operate the navy  
and at the same time to direct  
naval construction. No one would  
think of asking Gen. Marshall to  
command the army and also to  
manage the aircraft factories, the

tank arsenals and the ordinance  
plants.

It is not plain that ships ought  
to be built by someone who is a  
master of the art of production.  
And that an art of production ought  
to be operated by someone who  
sits with the directors of the high-  
est war strategy, and makes his  
decisions accordingly with full and  
responsible knowledge of the mili-  
tary and diplomatic circumstances?

It is no reflection on Admiral Land  
to say that his job is beyond him.  
It would be beyond anyone else.

He has an impossible job, and  
if he is wise he will advise the  
President to reorganize the job  
placing the building of ships un-  
der a production manager, not  
necessarily a shipbuilder, who is  
responsible to Mr. Nelson—by  
placing the operation of ships un-  
der someone, not necessarily a  
shipping man, who sits as an  
equal with those who have the  
strategical direction of the war.

Admiral Land has built and is  
building a good many ships. But  
he is not by his training or tal-  
ent a Sorenson or a Keller or a  
Henry Kaiser—a master of the  
art of production. And until a  
man of that caliber and quality  
is in charge of the building of  
ships, we shall not be getting all  
the ships this country is capable  
of building.

A War-Time Job

Admiral Land also has op-  
erated ships successfully. But the  
operation of ships in war is a  
very different thing from the op-  
eration of a merchant marine in  
peace time. The controlling con-  
siderations in war are radically  
different and though it would be  
difficult to prove this, there is  
little in the public record to in-  
dicate that Admiral Land thinks of  
giving the kind of concentrated  
attention to operating the mer-  
chant fleet as an instrument of  
war that Admiral King gives to  
operating the naval fleet. Yet  
the operation is in some ways

(Turn to LIPPMANN, Page 13)

## Female Spies

We Presume This Government  
Employs a Few; They Revealed  
Great Abilities in Civil War.

By DAMON RUNYON

WHILE the movies and novelists have been  
giving us numerous tales of the adven-  
tures of lady secret agents of nearly every  
nation involved in this war, it does not ap-  
pear that the United States engages in female  
espionage.

I assume that we have our male agents  
properly deployed, picking up secrets of the  
enemy, and of course it is possible that some  
of our patriotic girls are similarly assigned,  
though I doubt it. I find nothing in the records  
to indicate that we have used the dolls on sum-  
mations since the days of the Civil war.

It is surprising in view of their value in  
those days. Both the north and the south had  
their women agents, then called spies. They  
did not wear the stinky dresses or have the  
glamorous aspect of the lady spies you see on  
the screen, but they ably discharged the most  
dangerous and thankless of all war service.  
The fate of the captured spy is usually sorrowful  
or hanging.

One of the famous women spies and guide-  
s of the Confederacy, which had a much better  
secret service than the Union for some time  
after the outbreak of the Civil war, was Nancy  
Hart, a Virginia mountain woman, who knew  
every foot of the region in which she lived  
and often guided Stonewall Jackson's horsemen  
to the Union outposts in West Virginia.

THE Federals offered a big reward for her  
capture and she was finally caught at Sum-  
merville in July 1862 by Lieut. Gen. Starr of  
the Ninth West Virginia. A photograph was  
taken by a wandering photographer and Nancy's  
captors placed a hat with a feather on her  
head. It lent a most picturesque aspect to  
the lady.

Subsequently she got possession of a guard's  
rifle, shot him dead, hopped on Col. Starr's  
horse and escaped to the Confederate lines.  
Not long afterward she guided a detachment of  
southern troopers under Major Bailey to Sum-  
merville where they surprised two companies  
of the Ninth West Virginia, set fire to some  
houses, grabbed Col. Starr and other officers  
and quite a number of men and rode away.

Belle Boyd was another daughter of Virginia  
who served the south as a secret agent. A pic-  
ture of her shows a stately lady, garbed in a  
gorgeous evening gown of the style of the day  
with a sweeping train. She lived at Martinsburg  
and made numerous journeys through the Union  
lines carrying information to Jackson.

SHE was captured and sent to Baltimore, but  
Gen. Dix released her for lack of evidence.  
She continued her activities undaunted, though  
the Federals carefully watched her, and took  
information to Gen. Ashby that materially aided  
Jackson in his assault on Front Royal. She was  
again arrested by the Feds, and letters of her  
import to the Confederacy found on her. She  
was confined in the old Capitol prison in Wash-  
ington by order of the secretary of war and  
afterwards sent south.

Matching these southern ladies in loyalty to  
her side and in brilliance was Pauline Cust-  
man, an actress, who was born in New Orleans  
but raised in the north and employed by the  
Confederate secret service, first in Louisville and  
Nashville. It was her business to find out how  
they conveyed information and supplies to the  
Confederates.

When Rosecrans was making ready to push  
Braxton Bragg across the Tennessee river, Miss  
Cushman, who later became known as Major  
Cushman, entered the Confederate lines to  
ascertain the location and strength of the south-  
ern army. She was caught and sentenced to be  
hanged but was fortunately forgotten in the  
Confederates' hasty retreat from Shelbyville  
and escaped.

She was received with great rejoicing back  
in the Union lines and became a famous figure  
throughout the north.

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## All Is Forgiven

In a recent brisk colloquy in the U. S. Senate  
Sen. McKellar of Tennessee was blustering  
hide-off Tennessee Valley Authority for accept-  
ing the help of private power companies in  
furnishing electricity to the area served by the  
government's expensive water power project.

Whereupon arose Sen. Norris of Nebraska,  
the man usually given credit for putting



# Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

**LEAVES HOSPITAL**  
Mrs. Dripps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dripps of North Marion, has returned to her home after a recent illness of several weeks.

**THE SMITH CLINIC IS OPEN**  
The Smith Clinic, under the supervision of Dr. J. W. Bull, during the week of Dr. Frederick C. Smith, will be open for the same laboratory service as has long been given to the public. Office hours 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. and 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.—Ad.

**CHURCH MEETING**  
Mrs. W. A. Reikhardt will be the hostess at a meeting of the Happy Thought Circle of the Episcopal and Reformed churches Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Reikhardt, 422 W. Center.—Ad.

**THE COLE'S FIRST**  
Wednesday afternoon 2:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. June 1, August 1, and 15 to 6 except Saturdays. 422 W. Center.—Ad.

**SHOE REPAIR**  
Get your shoes up those last summer styles at the old prices. 422 S. State.—Ad.

**MAJOR OPERATION**  
Dr. J. A. Scott of Cardington is performing a major operation this morning at City hospital.

**OPENING OF LINDA LOU**  
191 E. Center. Slack suits \$1.98 to \$3.98. Cotton dresses \$1.98 up. 422 S. State.—Ad.

**WEDNESDAY SPECIAL**  
A hundred hats, mostly new, and left. Values to \$1.98. 422 S. State.—Ad.

**IN HOSPITAL**  
Mr. Charles Barry of 299 Union street is in City hospital for medical treatment.

**BREAKFAST SPECIAL**  
ORANGE JUICE (Large Glass)  
One Fresh EGG  
Two Strips BACON  
Two Slices TOAST  
MARMALADE  
Delux COFFEE  
**25c**

**HENNEY & COOPER**  
Wholesale Liquor Store

**Complete Stock TOOLS**  
of the finest quality including such brands as—  
Plumb  
Stanley  
Disston

**TURNER HARDWARE**  
145 E. Center St. Phone 3203.

**NOW IS THE TIME HERE IS THE PLACE**  
Get the money for your spring cleaning, repairing, buying or other worthwhile purposes.  
QUICK—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE  
Loans \$5 Or More  
**MARION LOAN COMPANY**  
136 South State.

**DOUBLE-DUTY GROUP**

COMPLETE 6-PC. SOFA BED OUTFIT  
**\$69.75**

Easy Terms  
Here's a splendid all-purpose outfit that you can use 24 hours a day.

The complete outfit includes these pieces:

- Studio Couch
- Coffee Table
- 2 End Tables
- 2 Table Lamps

Studio Opens to Pull Out Bed—Ready to Make Up

**SCHAFFNER'S**

# West's Civilian Army Fights Axis Ally

By SAM JACKSON  
Wide World Features Writer

**SAN FRANCISCO**—War is slamming the gates shut on a large proportion of the 42,000,000 acres of United States forest land on the western seaboard.  
Hunters, fishermen, campers and ordinary sightseers are going to run into this sign: "War Emergency. This Forest Area Closed for National Defense Purposes."  
These forests of the western Sierras are probably the vastest bloc of recreational land in the world. Their summer visitors are numbered by the millions.  
"There are many reasons for this drastic action," says S. S. Shaw, California's regional forester.

**Vital To War**  
"Take our four southern California forests, which we're closing almost completely. Through them run the roads, railroads, power lines and aqueducts that serve the Los Angeles area and its immense airplane industry."  
A disastrous fire could slow down or paralyze the defense plants and the cost would be counted in planes and tanks.  
The forest service is definitely counting on enemy arson attempts both by ground and air. But it fears even more the careless smoker or camper who normally accounts for 85 per cent of forest fires.

**Lumber Is Important**  
The precautions are not only to protect vital utilities traversing forest land but to protect the timber itself. Lumber mills on the coast are running at top speed.  
The rangers' normal standby—unemployed men who can be instantly recruited for firefighting—no longer exists. What the regular staff is up against is shown by last year's experience in the Modoc forest of California, when lightning started 150 fires almost simultaneously.

**ZACHMAN, GUTHRIE HEAD ASSOCIATION**  
Reelected at District Commissioners' Meeting.

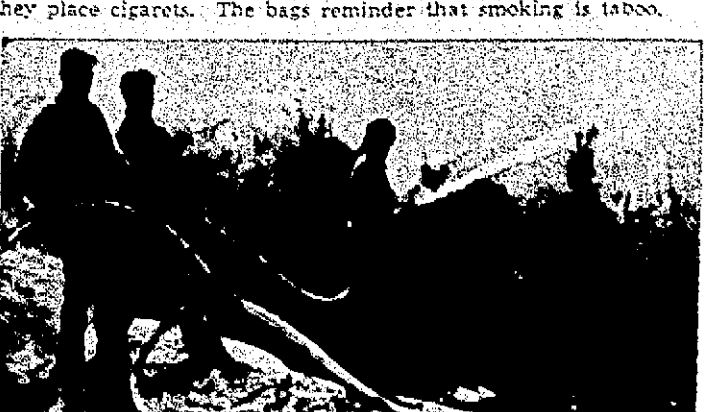
Urban F. Zachman of 220 St. James street and Walter Guthrie of 292 East Center street were unanimously reelected as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Central Northwestern Commissioners' Association at a dinner meeting last night at Hotel Marion.  
Mr. Zachman is chairman of the Marion county board of commissioners and Mr. Guthrie is the county clerk.  
Fred E. Guthrie, Marion attorney, spoke to the commissioners on their responsibility to the community and emphasized their importance as "guardians of county funds."  
The dinner was given for the commissioners by the U. S. Construction Co. of Upper Sandusky. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. J. Eugene Auld of Mt. Gilboa, formerly of Marion, who sang several selections and was accompanied by Mrs. C. W. Davis and Miss Ruth Wise, who gave two readings.  
The door prize, four 25-cent defense stamps, was won by Walter Sargel of Crawford county. Thirty-five members of the association were present. It was announced the next meeting will be held July 13 at Upper Sandusky.

**Two in Court For Non-Payment of Fines**  
Charles Miller of 441 North Main street, arrested Saturday on an order of execution filed by municipal court, was released after paying \$7.70; the amount of a fine and costs assessed on a conviction of intoxication Aug. 1940.  
Allan Wees, 33, of 275 1/2 Chestnut street, also arrested Saturday on an order of execution filed by municipal court, was committed to county jail when he failed to pay fine and costs assessed on a conviction Sept. 8, 1940.

**DELAWARE WOMAN DIES**  
DELAWARE, O., May 12—Funeral of Mrs. Mary Miller, 69, lifelong resident of Delaware who died Saturday was conducted here this afternoon. Burial was made in the Kilbourne cemetery. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. A. L. Glenn of Delaware, and four brothers, including Reason Breece of Ashley and Clinton Breece of near Delaware.



**MUSTN'T SMOKE**—A typical scene at the entrance of one of the forest areas. Visitors receive "tag bags" of red material, in which they place cigarettes. The bags remind them that smoking is taboo.



**FIRE DRILL**—Factory workers, bankers, clerks and many other vocations are represented in California's volunteer forest firefighting groups. Here's how they man the hoses in drill.

**TALKS TO BE BROADCAST**  
Talks given at the Morrow county meeting at Mt. Gilboa in March by Mrs. Dorothy McMeek, regional farmer field woman of the AAA, and Harry Schooler, regional committeeman, will be presented by recordings over Station WMRN tonight at 8:30. Mrs. Ethel Cochran, Marion County Farmer Field Woman, announced today.

Thousands of Yards of Style-Picked  
**Cottons**

Be nimble with your needle—Create your own wardrobe of cottons—It's smart to sew and save!

**SPARKLING SELECTION SUMMER COTTONS**  
that love soap and water

**29¢ yd.**

For cucumber crispness, make a dress of a sheer, MERCERIZED, VOILE in a variety of pin-dots and figures on white and dark grounds. PRINTED LAWNS that wash like a hanky are sheer and colorful. You'll want several lengths of sheer TWIN-CORD PRINTED DIMITY. In delicate rosebud and geometric designs, it adapts itself to many uses.

**SAVE ON SEWING ESSENTIALS**

5c Clark's O. N. T. Thread	4c
10c Clark's O. N. T. Thread	8c
10c Clark's Bias Trim	8c
Crown Slide Fastening Zippers	25c
Clark's Darning Thread	4c
Clark's Mercerized Thread	4c
Clark's Crochet Cotton	8c
Clark's Embroidery Floss	2 1/2c
Simplicity Patterns	15c

**BUDGET PRICED AND COMFORTABLE**

**KLINE'S ARCH-AID FOOTWEAR**

They have all the good features of higher priced shoes—better quality, better construction, better materials—and they're available in white, tan, brown, black, and navy blue. 4 to 9—\$2 to \$3.

**KLINE'S**

# BIG CITY DEMOCRATS LOOK FOR CANDIDATE

Ray Miller Hinted as Possible Gubernatorial Entry.

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., May 12—Democratic party leaders from Ohio's metropolitan areas met here today amid indications that Ray T. Miller, former Cleveland mayor and Cuyahoga county party chairman, might become a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination.  
Miller said he would attend but at the same time asserted he had "no interest" in becoming a candidate.  
Informed persons said there was little satisfaction among urban conference over the candidacy of former Congressman John McSweeney of Wooster, and that Miller might be the man to put into the field.

Besides McSweeney, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson, former state Treasurer Clarence H. Knisley and Frank Dye of Columbus already have announced for the nomination.  
National Committeeman Charles Sawyer also was mentioned as a possible topic at the meeting. There are indications that not all party leaders are satisfied with his leadership, particularly since he is reported favoring McSweeney's candidacy. Should the Wooster man win the nomination, Sawyer likely would be well entrenched as national leader in the state.

On the eve of the meeting Mrs. Mildred Jaster, Ohio's national Democratic committeewoman, announced in Cleveland she would seek the nomination as representative from the 22nd congressional district. She will oppose State Senator James Metzgerbaum, who announced recently he would seek the seat.  
Mrs. Frances P. Bolton, a Republican, now represents the district, and at her Mrs. Jaster tossed a charge of "blind isolationism, social and economic narrow-mindedness and partisan political antagonism."

**COURT NEWS**  
Licensed to Wed  
A marriage license has been issued in probate court to Charles F. Crowe, truck driver, of Green Camp and Pearl Lane of 198 Sharp street.

**Cases Dismissed**  
The Union Central Life Insurance Co. of Cincinnati against Levi H. Ebert and others, foreclosed; John H. Clark, attorney for the plaintiff, Lena W. Miller against William Miller, money agent; J. C. A. Ayer, attorney for the plaintiff, Bartram and Bartram, attorneys for the defendant, Philip C. Augenstein against Lulu Patton, money agent; Carhart, Warner and Carhart, attorneys for the plaintiff, Carter M. Patton, attorney for the defendant, Estella Burkholder, foreclosed; Homer E. Johnson, attorney for the plaintiff, J. D. Williamson, attorney for the defendant, Frank S. Naylor against Harold C. Deuther, injunction, dissolution of partnership, accounting and appointment of receiver; Mowser and Mowser, attorneys for the plaintiff, Carter M. Patton, attorney for the defendant.

**Sale Permit Asked**  
A petition has been filed in common pleas court to sell real estate to pay the debts of Jesse B. Walker, deceased. The action is brought by Laura Walker, administratrix of the estate of Jesse Walker against Laura A. Walker, Dottie Williams, Harry Williams, Zella Fletcher, David D. Fletcher, the Ohio division of aid for the aged, trustee, and the Ohio division of aid for the aged.

**Russ Meers on Mound As Brewers Meet K. C. Blues**  
Milwaukee will shoot the works tonight in attempt to wrest the American association leadership from Kansas City. The Brewers have named Russ Meers, the Association's leading twirler, as their probable starter against Johnny Johnson. All Monday games were postponed.

**NO HOLDOUTS HERE**  
CLEVELAND — Count the Cleveland Indians in on this war bond business. All have ordered part of their salary retained for such purchases and Secretary Lew Munaw reports the average is well over ten per cent.

**THAT'S A LOAD OFF MY MIND! I'M MOVING**  
OUR FURNITURE THE MAYFLOW WAY!  
If you're moving 100 miles or 2,000, let Mayflower take the burden of responsibility. Finest equipment, skilled drivers, prompt service.

**MERCHANTS TRANSFER & STORAGE**  
KARL DIENE, Mgr.  
180 E. 3rd St. Dial 4282.

**AERO Mayflower**

**KLINE'S RAYON UNDERWEAR WEEK!**

Outstanding Feature!  
LOVELY RAYON UNDIES

•Lorette Thrifties  
•One Bar Trico Rayons—  
•Satin Striped Rayons

**39¢**  
3 for 1.00

Enjoy the luxury of these lovely rayon undies—exceptionally well-made panties, FLARE and BAND STEPPERS, BRIEFS, BLOOMERS and VESTS—shimmering lace-trimmed or tailored styles in tearose or white. Sizes 5 to 10. The Thrifties are individually cellophane packed.

Lace Trimmed & Tailored  
BETTER RAYONS

**49¢**  
and 59¢

You'll want a whole drawer full of these fine undies—famous MINNIKINS, KELLETTES, 2 BAR TRICO RAYONS and BEMBERG RAYON SATINS—choice of STEPPERS, BRIEFS, VESTS or BLOOMERS. Sizes 5 to 10. Tearose or white.

**KLINE'S**

**RAYON UNDIES FOR THE LARGER WOMAN**  
in 2-XX-XXX sizes  
**69¢**

Designed for comfort and longer wear, are these heavy quality of RAYON PANTIES, STEPPERS or BLOOMERS... with extra panel! Double back and elastic all around. Tearose.

**KLINE'S**  
DEPARTMENT STORE



# HOUSE DEVOTES DAY TO ARMY PAY BILL

## McNutt Declares Care of Dependents U. S. Obligation.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—The House today devoted the day to the consideration of the Army pay bill. McNutt, federal administrator, declared today that the adequate financial care of dependents of men in the armed services was "a federal responsibility" as the house devoted undivided attention to the financial plight of the nation's fighting men.

McNutt told the house military committee the care of dependents of soldiers and sailors was a vital factor for maintaining the morale in both the armed services and the civilian population. The administrator emphasized that financial assistance for the dependents should not be considered as direct relief.

He said that up to Jan. 31, 1942, more than 16,000,000 men had received deferred status in the draft because of dependents and added that such liberal classification is "unthinkable" in an all-out global war effort.

The house itself was set to debate for two hours and then vote on a senate-approved measure raising the pay of the service men.

There was no known opposition to the pay increase proposal itself, but considerable objection has been voiced to a rider tacked on the bill which would permit the war department to commission specially qualified civilians for technical and professional work.

The proposed base pay would be \$42 a month for a new private or apprentice seaman and \$1,800 a year for a "shaveless" or an ensign, compared with \$21 a month and \$1,500 a year under the existing pay set-up.

# CLARIDON SCHOOL EVENT SET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

## Music May Festival Scheduled Wednesday Night

The Music May Festival of the Claridon Township school will be presented Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock at the school, Virginia Epney, 1041 Green, will preside, and the program will open with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," by the audience.

During the program the 1942 festival queen, Ruth Shields, will be presented. Her attendants will be Lois Augenstein and Isabelle Chapman, and flower girls will be Mary Kline and Maileene Weston.

The program follows: Music, "Legend of the Bell," and "Russian Airs," by the school orchestra; "The Chimes of Enderick," "The Toy Maker," "Dream," and "The Spirit of '76," by the rhythm band; "Cowboy Songs" by the seventh and eighth grade boys; "The Saller" and "Midsummer's Night," by the third and fourth grades; "Indian Dance," fifth and sixth grade boys; "Finlandia," by the orchestra; "Stouthearted Men," and "On Parade," high school boys; dance, "Brown Joe Polka," by the seventh and eighth grade girls, directed by Marjorie Epney and accompanied by the orchestra; "Where Are You Going?" "Night and Morning," "The Little Bird," and "My Country," first grades; piano duets, "The Charge of the Uhlans," and "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," by Elma Jean Howard and Ruth Hough; "In Rika," "Early One Morning," "Pietro's Hat," "A Song of Summer," fifth and sixth grades; "Green Cathedral," and "Our Love," by the high school girls; "Merry Widow," by the orchestra; "Now the Day is Over," by the chorus; "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," by the audience, and "Tape," by the girls chorus.

# COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

action, councilmen assured them that if the original ordinance had been passed with "bugs in it," council would take immediate action to remedy the error. Councilman Johnson said council will correct any errors it may have made, but that its actions were governed by state statute and that immediate action could not be taken.

An ordinance authorizing the Marion Water Co. to install a water main on Fairground street was referred to the water and ordinance committee for further study.

In the caucus before council meeting, members urged an ordinance be drawn up to prohibit dogs roaming the streets during the summer months in an effort to give special consideration to gardens in the war effort.

# Motorist Fined \$100 for Drunken Driving

Hayden Imbody, 42, of 411 South Main street pleaded guilty in municipal court today to a charge of operating a car while intoxicated. He was fined \$100 and costs, and Judge Hazen also suspended his driving rights for six months. He was arrested early this morning on Leader street by Patrolman Conn. Police Chief Marks said he didn't know the circumstances connected with the arrest.

# BRITISH CASUALTIES

By The Associated Press  
LONDON, May 12.—Casualties in the British empire's armed forces for the first two years of the war were 183,550, of which 49,973 were killed, Clement Attlee, secretary of state for dominion affairs disclosed today in reply to a question in the house of commons.

# News of Our Boys in U. S. Armed Forces

## IN AIR CORPS

Wayne D. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin, is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training school, Great Lakes, Ill., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin of 245 North Seftner avenue.

# HOME ON FURLOUGH

Glen McKnight of Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga., arrived Sunday to spend a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McKnight of 228 Kentwood avenue. He is with the mechanical company. Gerald W. McKnight, also a son of Mr. and Mrs. McKnight, who left two days ago for service, is stationed at 300th Technical School Squadron, Tent 105, Keeler Field, Md., the family reports.

# RESUMES STUDIES

Morris Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kline of Thew avenue, who has been in Great Lakes Naval hospital for more than a month, has recovered from a throat infection and yesterday returned to his studies at the University of Chicago where he is taking a course of study in the U. S. Navy Signal Corps. He is with Company D-3, U. S. Navy Signal school, Sunny gymnasium, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

# VISITS PARENTS

Wayne D. Martin who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training school, Great Lakes, Ill., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin of 245 North Seftner avenue.

# GETS PROMOTION

Jay Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Johnston of 364 Grand avenue, has been promoted from third class fireman to second class fireman, according to word received here. He enlisted in the navy four years ago.

# CORPORAL TRANSFERRED

Corp. Robert A. Murphy has been transferred from Camp Beauregard, La., to Fort Belvoir, Va., for officers' training, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of 328 Chestnut street. Corporal Murphy entered service in March of 1941.

# COMPLETES COURSE

Pvt. Edwin E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy W. Miller of 310 Avondale avenue, has completed a 100-day course in the repair and maintenance of vehicles used by the armed forces, according to an announcement received here from the public relations bureau at Fort Knox, Ky. Pvt. Miller entered the service in March, 1941.

# SOLDIER PROMOTED

Word has been received by relatives that Pfc. Harold R. Setzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Setzer of South Prospect street, has been promoted to the grade of corporal at Patterson Field, Dayton, where he is stationed.

# TRAINING COMPLETED

Earl Willard Johnson, 22, son of Mrs. Hazel Johnson of 335 Davis street has successfully completed a course of training in anatomy, physiology, hygiene, sanitation, first aid, weights and measures at the Hospital Corps school at Great Lakes, Ill., according to word received from their home. Now rated as hospital apprentice, second class, he will be sent to a naval hospital for additional training and then assigned to general duty at sea or ashore.

# RETURN TO CAMP

Corp. Robert Staub, son of Mrs. Margaret Dennis of 219 North State street, returned to Fort Knox, Ky., after spending the week-end at his home.

# ON SHIP DUTY

Donald McGrath, 20, of Marion, who enlisted in the United States navy last December and who was last heard from in January when he was in San Francisco, is now aboard ship, according to a letter received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Betty McGrath of 140 North Main street. The letter was mailed April 8 from an undisclosed point McGrath, who enlisted in the navy for six years, was employed by the Safety Cab Co. prior to his enlistment.

# IN COAST GUARD

Ernest Brady, son of Mrs. Clara Brady of 505 Ballentine avenue has enlisted in the United States coast guard and has been sent to Harbor Bench, Mich., for training. A graduate of Harding High school, he enlisted about a week ago in Columbus. He has been employed at the Kenton theater in Kenion.

# Ohio Registers 2,173,142 for War or Work

By The Associated Press  
COLUMBUS, O., May 12.—Ohio now has 2,173,142 men between 20 and 65 years of age registered for duty in the war program, selective service officials announced today.

In the last draft registration, April 25-27, the state's 330 draft boards signed up 808,426 men between 45 and 61 years of age. Previously 1,361,716 were registered.

Draft officials indicated last week that every able-bodied Ohioan over 20 would be in the armed service or a war industry within the next year unless he had more than one dependent or already was doing essential war work.

# CONGRESS HEARS ITS FIRST SPEECH BY FOREIGN PRESIDENT



Delivering the first speech ever made to congress by a foreign president, Manuel Prado, president of Peru, greets assembled congressmen from the rostrum of the House of Representatives in Washington. Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) was at his side, and president of Peru, greets assembled congressmen from the rostrum of the House of Representatives in Washington.

# CHINESE DRIVE JAPS BACK INTO BURMA

## British Column in West Also Turns on Pursuers.

By The Associated Press  
CHUNGKING, May 12.—The main force of a Japanese invasion column which struck deep into China's Yunnan province has been driven back to the Burma frontier at Wanting, but heavy fighting continues with remnants of the shattered enemy in the Chetang-Mengshih area, a military spokesman said today.

If fighting still is progressing in the Mang hui area, the Japanese remnants are still 55 miles within China on the Burma road. Mangshih lies 30 miles beyond Chetang.

Other Chinese forces which had been by-passed in central Burma, continued their advance in which they captured Mawng and drove to the outskirts of Mawng Manda, moving northward in an effort to block the Japanese retreat.

Still another Chinese force in central Burma, continued an advance northwest from Mandalay and reached Mawng, the spokesman said.

NEW DELHI, May 12.—A British column withdrawing along the Candam river in western Burma has turned with fury upon the Japanese to drive a column of more than 300 enemy troops south from Shweywin, a small river town about 110 miles northwest of Mandalay, a communiqué said today.

(This Shweywin is about five miles south of Kalewa and is not to be confused with the latter town of the same name in southern Burma.)

# Brakeman Is Rescued from Overturned Engine

By The Associated Press  
CLEVELAND, May 12.—A 30-year-old Nickel Plate brakeman, John Schaffer of Bellevue, O., was thankful today for the feverish rescue effort of a wrecking crew which dug him out of an overturned locomotive.

Flames from burning freight cars sent smoke swirling around Schaffer for nearly six hours last night while workmen used torches to free the trapped man. He was rushed to a hospital with an injured leg.

The cause was not immediately determined, but an FBI agent consulted with State Director Frank J. Celebrezze, presumably on the possibility of sabotage. At the same location two other accidents have occurred.

# Fingerprints Identify Suspect in Old Murder

By The Associated Press  
LIMA, O., May 12.—A man who died recently in Grand Forks, N. D., was identified today as Noble C. Magnus, wanted here for questioning in the death of Fred Counts, 30, nearly six years ago.

Chief of Police James Goodwin said fingerprints supplied by the FBI established the identity of the 37-year-old man who had been living under the name of Harvey Russell.

Counts' body was found in a burning automobile belonging to Magnus near Delphos on Sept. 8, 1936. A police search for Magnus was fruitless.

It never was determined definitely whether Counts was killed accidentally or slain. Goodwin said, North Dakota authorities reported that Magnus died of tuberculosis.

# 24 SHOT IN HOLLAND

By The Associated Press  
LONDON, May 12.—The German occupation forces in The Netherlands executed today 24 more alleged leaders of a secret anti-Nazi organization, bringing to 96 the number of Hollanders shot for alleged complicity in a plot to pave the way for an allied invasion. The Netherlands radio had announced the 24 were charged with espionage and possession of arms.

# J. W. Spawn Hurt Again, But Avoids 30th Hospital Trip

## Motorists in 17 States Sign Up for Gas Rationing.

Jesse W. Spawn of near Prospect scored a "near miss" on what threatened to become his thirteenth trip to the hospital yesterday when a car he was driving was involved in an accident in Marion.

Mr. Spawn, Marion county's "man of many accidents," recently was released from his twenty-ninth hospital sojourn.

According to police records Mr. Spawn was hurt, but not seriously enough for hospital treatment, when a coach he was driving collided with a sedan operated by Bailey E. Van Meter of near Marion.

The accident, which occurred in the 200 block on East Center street, was one of two reported by police.

Slight damage resulted when cars driven by Mrs. M. C. Smalley of 1664 East Church street and Donald Noggle, a driver for Safety Cab Co., figured in a collision at an alley in the downtown area yesterday morning.

# LIKENS

(Continued from Page 1)

leave the graves where they are, army officials said.

Moving Plans Made  
Tentative arrangements previously had been made to move the graves to a proposed addition to the Kirkpatrick cemetery, and trustees of the affected townships had given their approval to the proposal.

The cemetery has more than 300 graves and the markers on its graves date back into the 1830's.

# Two War Plant Sub-Contracts Let

Two sub-contracts in connection with construction work at the Scioto Ordnance Plant were announced today by the commanding officer.

One is to G. M. Baker & Son, Inc., of Columbus for drilling wells.

The other is to the Spohn Heating and Ventilating Co. of Cleveland and involves two types of work, one for heating facilities for a building and one for sewer work.

# 2 New Yorkers Believed Lost in Canadian Lake

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, May 12.—Police headquarters said today that they had been notified by Canadian authorities that Wesley W. Garver, 42, business manager of the New York Post, and Charles T. Wiggins, 38, advertising solicitor for the New York Daily News, were believed drowned in Cedar Lake, Brent, Ontario.

The Post said that Garver and Wiggins left New York last Friday night on a Canadian vacation but it had no definite information as to what happened to the two men.

# REPORT U-BOAT SUNK

DIO DE JANEIRO, May 12.—The newspaper A Noite quoted official circles as saying today that the 6,922-ton Brazilian steamer Pamahyba near Trinidad last month had been sunk by United States naval ships.

# "FILL 'ER UP" NOW MEANINGLESS IN EAST

## Motorists in 17 States Sign Up for Gas Rationing.

By The Associated Press  
The motorists' nonchalant "fill 'er up" to filling station operator was on its way out for the duration along the eastern seaboard, but there were countless car owners who tried to get it in for the last time before gasoline rationing becomes effective May 15.

From all sections of the 17 eastern states where registration for gasoline began today came reports of runs on gasoline pumps over the week-end, depleting the stocks dealers had piled to hold for emergencies and in many places making the filling-station man's only job to announce "Sorry, no gas."

"Every motorist apparently is trying to get a full tank before rationing starts," said the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association in the nation's capital, expressing a view which was general throughout the 17-state area.

Registration of the 8,500,000 automobile owners in the 17 coastal states and the District of Columbia started alphabetically and will continue through Thursday. The office of price administration estimated that about one-third of those applying for rationing cards would be classified as "non-essential" and limited to 21 gallons during the 47-day period from May 15 to July 1, when a regular system of rationing that may last for the war's duration will be set up.

John Dressler, president of the New Jersey Retail Gasoline Dealers association, urged that the rationing program be extended to include the entire country, holding "it is ridiculous to cut gas use by 50 per cent. while the rest of the nation can still ride around pleasure-bent without any restrictions, whatever."

# G. F. BECHTEL

(Continued from Page 1)

Sgt. George H. Bechtel of Camp Sutton, N. C., and William L. Bechtel a pharmacy student at Temple university in Philadelphia, two sisters, Mrs. Jerry McAdams of Rushsylvania and Miss Fanny Bechtel of Mt. Victory, and a brother, William Bechtel of Columbus.

The funeral will be conducted Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Merle H. Hughes funeral home on Mt. Vernon avenue. Rev. Howard L. Olevier of First Presbyterian church will officiate. Burial will be made in the Prospect cemetery. Friends may call at the home after 7:30 tonight and at the funeral home after 11 a. m. Thursday.

# CHAPLAIN DIES

Rev. Ze Barney T. Phillips (above), 67, white-haired Senior chaplain, whose prayer opened virtually every day's session since 1927, died suddenly at his home in Washington, after a brief illness. He was also dean of Washington Cathedral.

# \$25,000 Damage Trial

## Opens at Delaware

DELAWARE, O., May 12.—Trial of a \$25,000 damage suit of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Towne, administratrix of the estate of Charles William Towne, against Cecil W. Borrer, the Wallace Bros. circus and others, opened yesterday before Common Pleas Judge Fred R. Wickham.

Mrs. Towne, widow of C. W. Towne, seeks compensation for the death of her husband, which occurred when the circus truck on which he was riding collided with another driven by Borrer on Delaware on Route 23. An employee of the Wallace Bros. circus, systematically tortured "to break them physically and spiritually," Towne suffered injuries which resulted in his death. Other defendants are Ward Davis of Columbus, owner of the other truck involved and Joseph Brads, driver of the truck in which Towne was riding.

# WILLARD STUDENT DIES

WILLARD, O., May 12.—Russell H. Frye, 20, member of the Yale student track team and Yale club, died Monday night. He was the son of Earl S. Frye, editor of the Willard Times, and Mrs. Frye. Valued at one of his high school class here in 1939, young Frye won a scholarship to Yale.

# HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS Hitler Still Looks HIT BY BAN ON TIRES To Caucasus For OF MARION DIES His Oil Supply Former Prospect Woman Stricken at Son's Home

## Shortage of Rubber Prevents Transportation of Teams.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON, May 12.—Only a high school sports program must give way to the necessities of war.

This is the effect of the decision of the tire rationing division of the office of price administration which said there would be no modification of the existing high school sports program for new tires if they are needed for excursions of any kind, including the transportation of athletic teams.

"We realize," Greenville R. Holden chief of the division, wrote Representative William R. Thom (D-Ore.), "the effect this ruling will have on many of the interscholastic athletic program yet none of us can lose sight of the absolute necessity of granting our armed forces first call on our rubber supply and of recognizing that which remains for only the most vital transportation services."

The letter said the OPA recognized the value of athletic programs particularly during the war period but added:

"The fact is that our rubber supply is not sufficient at the present time to take care of all the essential transportation needs of the country. We have been unable to provide new tires for transportation of defense workers and many similar services."

The Clinton congressman had forwarded to Holden a letter from R. A. Straus, superintendent of schools at Louisville, Ky., asking if it was the government's intention to stop interscholastic athletic activities.

"Naturally," Straus wrote, "if we cannot transport students on buses, we cannot continue our program. If we have buses, which we can do, the same amount of rubber is being used and the bus companies are getting rich at the expense of the 'kids.' If private cars are being used, it will require three times as much rubber to transport the same number of students."

He said the letter was self-inflicted and urged his program of hiring private buses.

# COURT TAKES ACTION IN TRAFFIC CASES

## Five Bonds Forfeited. Two Fines Assessed.

Ivan Hobbs, 22, of Findlay forfeited \$17 bond when he failed to appear before Municipal Judge Hazen yesterday to face a charge of speeding. He was arrested Monday on North Main street.

Corwin Wood, 19, also forfeited \$17 bond when he did not appear yesterday on a charge of speeding Saturday afternoon on Davis street.

Three-dollar bond of Kenneth B. Williams, 19, of River Rouge, Mich., was forfeited when he failed to appear in Judge Hazen's court yesterday to answer a charge of going through a red light. He was arrested Saturday night at North Main and Fairground streets.

Walter H. Meyer, 19, of East Lansing, Mich., forfeited \$15 bond when he did not appear yesterday to face a charge of reckless driving Friday night on Route 23 south of Marion, where he was arrested by state highway patrolmen.

Seventeen-dollar bond of Edward F. Crano, 33, of 203 1/2 Windsor street was declared forfeited when he failed to appear yesterday to answer an accusation of reckless driving. He was arrested Saturday afternoon on North Main street by city police.

Wilk Asher, 21, of near Cardington pleaded guilty before Judge Hazen yesterday to a charge of driving a car with no driver's license. He was committed to county jail when he failed to pay \$10 and costs. He was arrested Sunday.

Loren B. Baker, 24, of 684 Mt. Vernon avenue also entered a plea of guilty yesterday to a charge of reckless driving Friday night on Route 23. He was committed to county jail when he did not pay \$10 fine and costs. He was arrested by state highway patrolmen.

# \$25,000 Damage Trial

## Opens at Delaware

DELAWARE, O., May 12.—Trial of a \$25,000 damage suit of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Towne, administratrix of the estate of Charles William Towne, against Cecil W. Borrer, the Wallace Bros. circus and others, opened yesterday before Common Pleas Judge Fred R. Wickham.

Mrs. Towne, widow of C. W. Towne, seeks compensation for the death of her husband, which occurred when the circus truck on which he was riding collided with another driven by Borrer on Delaware on Route 23. An employee of the Wallace Bros. circus, systematically tortured "to break them physically and spiritually," Towne suffered injuries which resulted in his death. Other defendants are Ward Davis of Columbus, owner of the other truck involved and Joseph Brads, driver of the truck in which Towne was riding.

# Norwegian Teachers Thrown Into Prison

By The Associated Press  
LONDON, May 12.—The Norwegian government in exile charged today German occupation authorities in Norway had established a concentration camp for 700 school teachers who were systematically tortured "to break them physically and spiritually."

In an 8,000-word document, the government reviewed alleged attempts by Mayor Vidkun Quisling, the puppet premier, to Nazify the school system through threats and terror and asserted that 1,300 teachers who refused to join the Nazi teachers organization were in concentration camps.

Five hundred of the more obstinate teachers were thrown aboard the 38-year-old ship Skjervstad, bound for forced labor in the Arctic, the statement added. It said the teachers were "packed into the hold where they had been standing room."

# MRS. MARY ROWLEY OF MARION DIES

## Former Prospect Woman Stricken at Son's Home

Mrs. Mary Eliza Rowley, former resident of Prospect street, died at 7:30 a. m. in the presence of her son, Carroll Rowley, of 1041 Green street, with whom she had been ill three months.

Mrs. Rowley was born in 1874 in the town of Prospect, a daughter of Jonathan Greer, a native of Delaware, and a daughter of John Greer, a native of Delaware. Her husband, Mr. Rowley, died in 1926.

She was a member of the First church in Prospect where the family lived prior to moving to Marion 21 years ago. Surviving are seven children, Mrs. Bertha Osborn, Carroll, John and Frank Rowley, and Mrs. Lillian Jacobs, H. and Elmer Rowley of Cleveland, and one brother, John L. Greaser of Edgerton.

Friends may call after 7 o'clock at the J. H. Curdick Sons' funeral home on West Center street where the funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. Rev. D. M. Kelly of Wesley Methodist church will be in charge. Burial will be made in Prospect cemetery.

# AUSTRALIA

(Continued from Page 1)

new-type explosive "causes a considerable decrease in pressure of neutral gas oxygen in the air to a radius of 300 yards."

Deny Use of Gas  
A German spokesman again denied that Hitler's armies had resorted to this outlawed form of warfare, asserting that even battles would prove the Germans needed no gas.

Meanwhile, a Soviet communiqué reported that a big munition works in Munich, Germany, had been blown up and attributed the mounting "resentment of the German people to the criminal Hitlerite clique."

The communiqué said walls of fire in Munich, the birthplace of the Nazi movement, were shattered with flames as "Down with the Criminal War!"

The German high command said warplanes sank two out of four British destroyers in an attack south of Nazi-occupied Crete.

In London, the admiralty continued the sinkings, reporting that the destroyers Lively, Jackal and Kipling had gone down and German bombs in the Mediterranean.

More than 500 officers and men from the three ships were saved, the admiralty said.

The British reported that United States-built Hudson bombers set fire to a 10,000-ton ship on attack on a German coast 200 yards off the Norwegian coast. The Germans reported three Hudson bombers were shot down in a convoy escort in a futile attack off the Netherlands.

# MARTINIQUE

(Continued from Page 1)

mand military command in France issued today a sweeping order, taking to itself powers to interfere working hours in French enterprises and ordering employers to report immediately the names and categories of workmen as a result of longer hours.

(Presumably the order applied only to the occupied zone.) Despite abolition of the popular front laws a large portion of French industry has been working a 40-hour week and even as little as half the order to spread the limited employment possibilities since armistice.

The Vichy news agency reported meanwhile that attempts to wreck a train where in the occupied zone failed when a French youth set damaged rails and derailed down the train.

# LAND PRICE

(Continued from Page 1)

ings announced today will go to jury trials in federal court. Toledo in which both the owners' and government's appraisers will testify in support of the valuation figures they placed on the lands, with the decision resting with the jury. In other similar proceedings have been customary to arrange for enough of the cases to pay a "price yardstick" for all lands involved in suits and to settle the remainder cases on the basis of the "yardstick."

# British Couple Expected Five, but Got Only Three

By The Associated Press  
ABINGDON, England, May 12.—Shucks, they were on triplets!

After getting half of England all excited upon the basis of medical reports and hints neighbors knit lacy aprons, quintuplets—or quadruplets—least—three—Emmy Wood born today to Mrs. Emily Wood, 28, and her soldier-husband, Private Arthur Wood, of the 1st Airborne Division.

Fulfilling the mother's wish the babies arrived on the anniversary of the coronation of King George VI, the birth of the Woodleys' first-born, John.



## Mealtime Quickies for Busy Cooks



Napoleon Puff Potatoes

## CHOCOLATE HONEY BITS

A treat full of moisture and goodness to go into that box of home-made cookies for your Service Man.

1/2 cup shortening, 1 egg, well beaten, 1 cup sifted flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons cream of tartar baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, 1/3 cup honey (+), 2 tablespoons water, 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate bits, 1/2 cup chopped nuts or raisins (optional).

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices. Cream shortening, add beaten egg and blend thoroughly. Combine honey and water. Add sifted dry ingredients,

alternately with honey mixture, to creamed mixture, blending well. Stir in chocolate bits. Add nuts or raisins, if used.

Have the oven preheated to moderate heat, 375 degrees F. (Avoid intense heat when using honey.) Drop dough from tea spoon on lightly greased and floured cookie sheet, baking about 15 minutes, until delicately browned. Yields 3 to 4 dozen.

(\*) 1/4 cup corn syrup may substitute for honey; omit water and increase flour to 1 1/2 cups and baking powder to 2 teaspoons.

### Sweet Reminder

To measure honey easily: Measure shortening first, then honey will move smoothly from the greased cup. Use honey at room temperature; do not chill in refrigerator.

### Nabisco Graham Wafers

Alba Waterless Cleaner 5 lb. Pail 39c

Spic and Span 23c

Postle's Wallpaper Cleaner 3 for 25c

E. Z. Clean pkg. 15c

Rumford Baking Powder

## DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

### TUESDAY (Nikh)

WTAM	WLW	WJH	WHKO
5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 The Andersons 5:45 Music	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 The Andersons 5:45 Music	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 The Andersons 5:45 Music	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 The Andersons 5:45 Music
6:00 Eve. Prelude 6:15 World News 6:30 Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Eve. Prelude 6:15 World News 6:30 Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Eve. Prelude 6:15 World News 6:30 Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Eve. Prelude 6:15 World News 6:30 Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas
7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 World News 7:30 Music 7:45 Lowell Thomas	7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 World News 7:30 Music 7:45 Lowell Thomas	7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 World News 7:30 Music 7:45 Lowell Thomas	7:00 Fred Waring 7:15 World News 7:30 Music 7:45 Lowell Thomas
8:00 Johnny Presents 8:15 Music 8:30 Music 8:45 Music	8:00 Johnny Presents 8:15 Music 8:30 Music 8:45 Music	8:00 Johnny Presents 8:15 Music 8:30 Music 8:45 Music	8:00 Johnny Presents 8:15 Music 8:30 Music 8:45 Music
9:00 Battle of Sexes 9:15 Music 9:30 Music 9:45 Music	9:00 Battle of Sexes 9:15 Music 9:30 Music 9:45 Music	9:00 Battle of Sexes 9:15 Music 9:30 Music 9:45 Music	9:00 Battle of Sexes 9:15 Music 9:30 Music 9:45 Music
10:00 Rob Hope 10:15 Music 10:30 Music 10:45 Music	10:00 Rob Hope 10:15 Music 10:30 Music 10:45 Music	10:00 Rob Hope 10:15 Music 10:30 Music 10:45 Music	10:00 Rob Hope 10:15 Music 10:30 Music 10:45 Music
11:00 News 11:15 Music 11:30 Music 11:45 Music	11:00 News 11:15 Music 11:30 Music 11:45 Music	11:00 News 11:15 Music 11:30 Music 11:45 Music	11:00 News 11:15 Music 11:30 Music 11:45 Music

### WEDNESDAY (Day)

WTAM	WLW	WJH	WHKO
7:00 Morning Melodies 7:15 Time to Shine 7:30 Music 7:45 Music	7:00 Morning Melodies 7:15 Time to Shine 7:30 Music 7:45 Music	7:00 Morning Melodies 7:15 Time to Shine 7:30 Music 7:45 Music	7:00 Morning Melodies 7:15 Time to Shine 7:30 Music 7:45 Music
8:00 Jane Weaver 8:15 Music 8:30 Music 8:45 Music	8:00 Jane Weaver 8:15 Music 8:30 Music 8:45 Music	8:00 Jane Weaver 8:15 Music 8:30 Music 8:45 Music	8:00 Jane Weaver 8:15 Music 8:30 Music 8:45 Music
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### WEDNESDAY (Nikh)

WTAM	WLW	WJH	WHKO
5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 The Andersons 5:45 Music	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 The Andersons 5:45 Music	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 The Andersons 5:45 Music	5:00 Girl Marries 5:15 Portia's Life 5:30 The Andersons 5:45 Music
6:00 Eve. Prelude 6:15 World News 6:30 Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Eve. Prelude 6:15 World News 6:30 Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Eve. Prelude 6:15 World News 6:30 Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas	6:00 Eve. Prelude 6:15 World News 6:30 Music 6:45 Lowell Thomas
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9:00 Battle of Sexes 9:15 Music 9:30 Music 9:45 Music	9:00 Battle of Sexes 9:15 Music 9:30 Music 9:45 Music	9:00 Battle of Sexes 9:15 Music 9:30 Music 9:45 Music	9:00 Battle of Sexes 9:15 Music 9:30 Music 9:45 Music
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### WMRN-MARION

(1490 Kilocycles)

Tuesday

Night—6:30, Sports Review;

7:30, Hospital Day Program; 8:05,

Chuckwagon Pals.

WEDNESDAY

Day—8:30, Morning Meditation;

Rev. J. B. Holloway, Trinity Baptist

church; 10:30, Club Calendar;

Women in the News; 12, Friendly

Farmer.

Night—6:30, Sports Review;

6:45, March of Victory.

## The Stars Say—

For Wednesday, May 13

MODERATE SUCCESS and

fair fortune may be looked for

on this day probably beyond

the fondest expectations. While

there may be difficult and ad-

verse situations to manipulate

by common sense and sound

methods and dogged application

and shrewdness, yet the de-

termining factor may arise from

unexpected sources. Perhaps

slight changes may turn the

trick, but refrain from drastic

action, which might bring some

sort of public or group annoy-

ance and frustration.

Those whose birthday it is

may look for a successful and

gratifying year. In spite of

conflicting situations or public

opposition or antipathy there

may be surprising developments

of favorable influence, likewise

coming from a group, commu-

nity or friendly source. But re-

frain from provocative or dras-

tic action, and employ sound

logic, hard work and practical

efforts in most critical corners.

Sudden and unexpected solu-

tions may arise. It would be

wise to read and sign docu-

ments or writings with caution.

A child born on this day

should have contradictory traits,

with much reserve, dignity and

sound motives and methods, yet

may be impelled by over-

wrought or emotional behavior,

thus antagonizing needful and

vital support.

Increased mechanization of our

armed forces necessitates more

production than was required for

the first World War, the department

of commerce says.

Phone 4197

Free Delivery

READ

## Food Ideas for Opening Holiday of the Summer

Dear Friends in Marion: May brings the first holiday in the summer series. Memorial day is a long list of everyday problems and they give the most for the money in food.

Beans even exceed liver, potatoes and rolled oats in iron content. So give the guests baked beans, and sweeten them (the beans) with molasses for extra iron measure. Meat stock, or stock made from bouillon cubes add flavor and food values to baked beans. Catnip, chili sauce and Worcestershire sauce are happy choices for flavor.

Rolls of icebox cookies should be made up several days in advance in the refrigerator store salad greens, celery, tomato and fruit juices, pickles, cheese and jelly. Don't forget plenty of milk for milk and cheese lead in calcium values. If you are in the mood to be really kind to your guests, make up some yeast-raised rolls, a tempting food that puts with pride after cold storage.

Of course you'll want plenty of fruit on hand—bananas, apples, oranges and some of those delicious pedicled pears that are coming in now from the North-west.

Fruit is one of the secrets of subscribing successfully to sugar rationing. And it is a healthful subscription.

Start your party with a mixed fruit cup, topped with a sprig of fresh mint, and wind up with a fruit dessert. Remember non-alcoholic grenadine syrup for flavoring, sweetening and adding holiday color to the fruit cup.

Condensed and evaporated milk are solving many sugarless dessert problems, and already homemakers are finding that they turn out perfection desserts with the greatest of ease. Try this new recipe for Strawberry Refrigerator Cake to crown your holiday with applause.

**Strawberry Refrigerator Cake**  
1 1/2 cups condensed milk, 1/4 cup lemon juice, 1 cup strawberries, sliced, 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten, 2 dozen plain wafers.

Blend the milk and lemon juice and stir until the mixture thickens. Add the sliced strawberries, which have been thoroughly drained after washing; slice berries just before adding. Fold in the stiff egg whites.

Have a narrow oblong dish lined with waxed paper. Cover with strawberry mixture. Add a layer of wafers, alternating with berries and wafers until fruit mixture is used. Finish with a layer of wafers. Chill overnight in refrigerator. (Dessert needs at least six hours chilling.)

To serve: turn out on a small platter, carefully remove paper and serve with plain or whipped cream. Serves 8.

Mrs. Arge O. Reed

Insurance — Every kind. All types Surety Bonds. Strong companies. Costs are low. For Safety and Satisfaction insure with us.

JAS WILLEWELLYN

116 S. Main St. Phone 5-34

READ THE WANT ADS

## NEW MARKET HOURS

MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY 8 A. M. TO 6:30 P. M.

FRIDAYS 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

SATURDAYS 8 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

SUNDAYS DURING WARM  
WEATHER 8 A. M. TO 1 P. M.

MEATS **Smith's MEAT MARKET** MEATS



## This is a blindfolded Merchant

He is groping for customers because he doesn't know just which people in his town are looking today for what he has to sell.

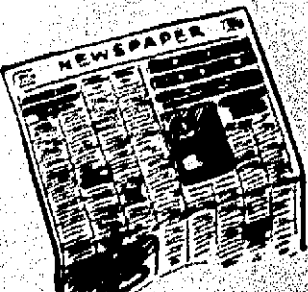
## This is a blindfolded Customer

She needs to replace things she has consumed or worn out, but doesn't know where to get the most for her money.



## This is a Newspaper

Its advertisements are the quickest and cheapest way for the merchant and the customer to get together.



Every day the people who need things shop for them in their newspapers.

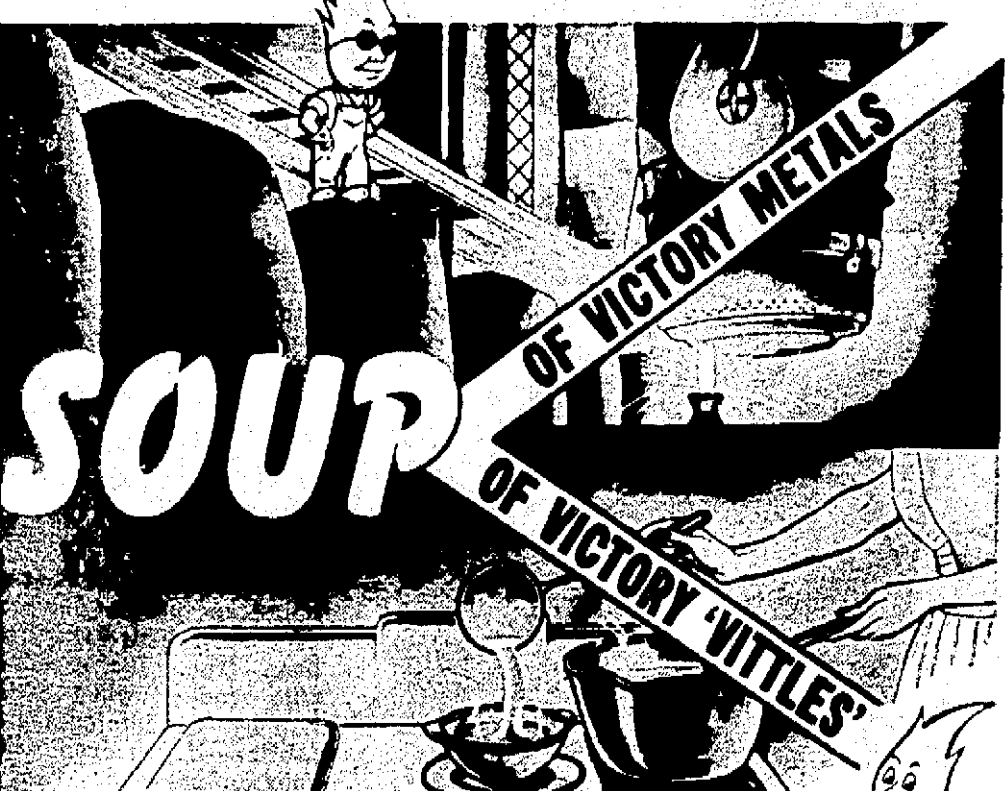
Every day that a merchant's advertising is missing, he is missing some customers who are deciding where to buy something that day.

We can't afford to play blindman's buff this year. Goods are scarce, time is precious. Every extra cent of your money and all your time are needed to win the war.

By saving your time and your money, newspaper advertisements render a most important public service during the war.

The Marion Star

MEMBER, THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS COMMITTEE



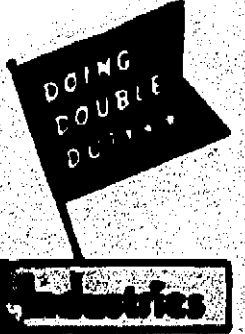
There are two kinds of "soup" vital to America's victory. One consists of molten metals "cooked" in huge crucibles at high temperatures in the steel plants of the nation. These metals become fighting tanks, ships, shells and guns. The other is a soup of vitamins, minerals, proteins and other food values cooked in the kitchens of the land. These "vittles" go to build strong bodies, clear minds, healthy men, women and children.

Uncle Sam needs both "soups" in unprecedented quantities to win this war. Now we are supplying gas to serve both uses. Dependable, flexible, efficient gas service is in demand as never before in home and factory.

Yes, today, gas is "doing double duty"—serving the home front and the industrial front—shouldering a double responsibility with a single purpose, to help win the war.

THE OHIO FUEL  
Gas Company

Gas Serves the Front



Always Serve  
**Bowes Ice Cream**  
Drive Out  
to Our Ice Cream Store,  
always plenty of Free  
Parking Space.

Phone 4197

Free Delivery

READ

### Wednesday Special

Fancy Sirloin

STEAK

Kingdon

Branded

BEEF

25c

Fancy Calf

SWEETBREADS

39c

Broken Sliced

BACON

15c

Tasty Smoked

SAUSAGE

25c

RIB BEEF

12c

BONE

12c

READ

READ

READ

READ



# Greenwood Seniors Defeat Epworth Bishops 16 - 0 in Softball Opener

## Woody Walters Limits Bishops to 3 Hits; Chief Marks Hurls First Pitch.

By LOREN W. TIBBALS  
Marion Star Sports Editor

Marion's four-month softball program got off to a gala start last night at Lincoln park with the Greenwood Seniors blanking the Epworth Bishops 16-0 before some 200 opening day fans.

Preceded by an elaborate ceremony which included several sections by the Harding High School band under direction of Homer E. Huffman, climaxed by an impressive flag raising service in deep center field opposite the \$20,000 concrete stadium, the game was a jubilation for all but the death-ridden Bishops. Attorney John Clark's strong team of recent years is noticeably crippled by the absence of many veterans, many of whom are in the armed forces.

The Bishops failed to show at all after Chief of Police William E. Marks became the season's first relief hurler, tossing the first ball in place of Mayor Russell Snare, who was unable to attend the opening program.

Woody Walters, a local hurling sensation for several years, showed top form in setting the usually hard clubbing Bishops down with three hits. Only five Bishops reached first base and outfielder Clyde Eversley was the only one to reach second base. Walters fanned two and issued one pass. Bill and Roy Eversley on the mound for the hosts gave up 14 hits and issued six free tickets to first.

**First Inning:**  
Leading off for the Seniors Max Roseberry drove a fly ball to Jack Davis in deep center field. Don Cook worked pitcher Bill Eversley for a walk. Johnny Marshall grounded to Darrell Roseberry, forcing Cook at second.

Fritz Walters singled to left field, sending Marshall to third. He came home on a passed ball to score the season's first run. Fritz Walters singled to left field. Mike Abraham walked and Bill Freshour trotted a long single scoring Walters. Ted Anderson fouled out to Roy Eversley to end the inning.

The Bishops failed to score in their half of the first. Reid grounded out to Mike Abraham at second. Scott fanned.

Darrell Roseberry lined a hard single to center field. Roy Eversley went out Marshall to Freshour, for the third out.

**Second Inning:**  
Jim Braham was first up in the second and grounded out to Darrell Roseberry at short. Raymond Donougho tapped out a single to left field, but was out when he attempted to steal second. Woody Walters popped up to Bibler in short center field.

Kelly opened the Bishop's half of the second with a hard ground out, but was tagged out at second on an attempted steal. Bill Eversley fanned on three consecutive pitches and Clyde Eversley gained first on a fielder's choice. Bibler popped up to Marshall for the third out.

**Third Inning:**  
To open the third Max Roseberry got on base when Bibler fumbled a fly ball in short center. He advanced to third on fly balls by Cook and Marshall and scored on Fritz Walters' sharp single to right field. Mike Abraham poked a single into center field but died on the base paths when Freshour tapped an easy grounder to Marshall. He was out Marshall to Freshour.

The Bishops failed to hit squarely in their half of the third and went down in regular order. Darrell Roseberry popped up to Marshall. Roy Eversley lined out to Anderson and Kelly was out one fly ball to Cook.

**Fourth Inning:**  
Anderson led off with a single to left field. He was out on an attempted steal at second base. Jim Braham flied out to Davis

## BACK TO CAMP WITH BROKEN HAND



Pvt. Billy Conn, leading contender for the heavyweight boxing title, is pictured with his broken hand encased in a plaster cast as he prepared to return to his army camp following a fight with his father-in-law in Pittsburgh. Conn's bride, the former Mary Lou Smith (above) was present during the unscheduled family brawl.

## Father-in-Law Punch May Cost Billy Conn \$125,000 Heavyweight Chance

By The Associated Press  
NEW YORK, May 12.—The punch Billy Conn landed on his father-in-law's head, in a fight that started out as "kiss-and-tell" but ended in a \$125,000 fight, may cost the Pittsburgher his shot at a \$125,000 prize.

That's what he could have expected as his share from his planned late June or early July fight with Joe Louis. This fight was off now, because the punch broke Billy's hand and put him out of action for 10 weeks or more.

Of course, promoter Mike Jacobs says Billy will get a return shot at the Bomber in September. Meantime, the June or July fight chance will go to someone else, probably Robert Pastor in New York, Cleveland or Chicago.

Billy was back at Fort Wadsworth today taking up his boxing training where he left off before going to his Pittsburgh home for the christening of his month-old son, David Philip. It was only a few hours after that ceremony Sunday when his father-in-law, former National league outfielder Jimmy Smith, summoned Conn to end their differences.

The two have been at odds for three years, ever since Billy fell in love with the girl who is now his wife—Smith's daughter, Mary Louise. When they were married

## LES FLEMING HITS CIRCUIT CLOUT IN NINTH AS TRIBE WINS

**Eighth-Inning Rally Plus Four Bagger, Wins for Tribesmen.**

By The Associated Press  
Ordinarily anybody who can bat .414 in a Class A-I minor league can expect to have flag flying for a ceremonial crossover of the major leagues' threshold.

Les Fleming hit .414 for Nashville in the Southern association last year and was gunning for league record with an average of .421 until he was blanked in a doubleheader on the final day of the season. He batted .578 in the playoffs and .470 in the Dixie series, too.

But Fleming was greeted with ridicule when he undertook to become the regular first baseman of the Cleveland Indians this spring. Observers said he was too short and clumsy to field his position.

His stratospheric average, and his 28 home runs, didn't count, they said, because Nashville has a notoriously short rightfield fence.

Well, the season is a month old now and Fleming not only still is holding forth at first base for the Tribe, but is a vital reason for the Indians being in second place today, a game and a half behind the New York Yankees.

Some of those drives the squad, powerful Fleming tears off are better than long flies even in the American league and one of them the rightfield wall at League park in Cleveland.

It was his third roundtripper of the season, enhancing a .333 batting average.

Boston Braves moved out the Philadelphia Phils 3-2.

The second round of intercollegiate sports brought the western clubs of the National league to the East and concentrated all American league action in the West today.

## The Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G
St. Louis	17	7	.708	24
Cleveland	16	8	.667	24
Philadelphia	15	9	.625	24
Chicago	14	10	.583	24
St. Paul	13	11	.542	24
Washington	12	12	.500	24
Brooklyn	11	13	.458	24
Pittsburgh	10	14	.417	24
San Francisco	9	15	.375	24
Los Angeles	8	16	.333	24

## GAMES TOMORROW

Club	Time	Club	Time
Philadelphia at St. Louis	7:15	St. Paul at Chicago	7:15
Washington at Detroit	7:15	Brooklyn at New York	7:15
Chicago at Boston	7:15	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati	7:15
Cleveland at Philadelphia	7:15	St. Louis at Philadelphia	7:15
St. Paul at Philadelphia	7:15	Philadelphia at Philadelphia	7:15

## Air Cushioned COMFORT



Today's Guest Star—Murray Tynan, New York Herald Tribune: "Alsab will live long in America's memory as a colt that was robbed of a triple crown by the dollar sign."

Maybe you're missing something!

## Cincinnati Swings Into 11-Game Eastern Jaunt

By The Associated Press  
BROOKLYN, May 12.—Today the Cincinnati Reds start an 11-game eastern swing opening a two-game series at Ebbets Field. A pair of victories for the Redlegs not only would save the wound left in the humiliation at Crosley Field two weeks ago, but would put the Reds in striking distance of the loop's top slot.

Either Paul Derringer or Junior Thompson was Manager Bill McKechnie's probable pitcher. Right-hander Kirby Hulse was Brooklyn's probable pitcher.

The May recovery of the Reds lifted them from seventh into a tie for fourth.

## Hockett Quit Factory Job To Play for Tribe

CLEVELAND — It's lucky for the Cleveland Indians that Oris Hockett is said on playing baseball. He quit a \$135-a-week factory job to become the tribe's prize rookie outfielder.

When baseball gets into your blood, it's hard to get it out," Hockett grins, recalling how he spurned a \$150 industrial offer during spring training because he wanted to make good in the majors.

You've probably seen Hockett play somewhere, for he has been kicking around in organized baseball 11 years. At various times he has played with or has been owned by pro clubs at Norfolk, Neb.; Sioux Falls, Ia.; Tulsa, Okla.; Milwaukee, Montreal, Nashville and Brooklyn.

**Dodgers Passed Him On**  
The Dodgers had him up the last five weeks of the 1938 season and he hit .340. But when he got off to his usual slow start the next spring, Brooklyn shipped him to Milwaukee as part payment for pitcher Whitlow Wyatt.

The Indians bought the stocky fly chaser after he batted .369 for Nashville in 1940 and whammed out a .359 average last season. He quickly caught on with the Cleveland customers because of his hustle, fancy fielding and his exceptional throwing arm.

He surprised himself by getting off to a rousing start in the 1942 hit parade. His bat played a big part in the Tribe's recent winning streak, the longest of the season thus far.

The only question in the home fan's mind is whether he will continue to hit major league pitching. His reply is "they're paying me for trying."

"I've never been a real good pitcher," he says.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press  
CHICAGO — Charles Roth, 175 pounds, won on foot from Joe Stivato, 145 pounds, in a 10-round fight at the Chicago Coliseum.

Joe Stivato, 145 pounds, won on foot from Joe Stivato, 145 pounds, in a 10-round fight at the Chicago Coliseum.

Why \$5 or \$10 can be... SMART MONEY

today in buying a suit

You've heard men say, "I saved \$5 (or \$10) by buying this suit." But did they? Economy in clothing is seldom a question of price. It is usually a question of the quality of the goods and of the tailoring.

The man who buys a cheap suit thinking that he is saving \$5 or \$10 is usually not as economical as the man who buys a good suit and pays the difference.

The last \$5 is often the most important part of the price of a suit! This always has been true. It's especially true today when you're liable to run into cheapened fabrics—if you don't watch your clothes-buying step!

That's why, more than ever in times like these, it pays to buy clothes with a label you know—a label you can trust, a label like the famous Trumpeter of Hart Schaffner & Marx.

Jim Dugan's features these fine quality clothes exclusively in Marion and our collection of sturdy, durable new suits now is at its best. Our entire stock is still priced remarkably low, considering quality. We invite your inspection at your earliest convenience of our

## TRIPLE TEST WORSTED Suits

BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

If your socks let you down...



Slack Socks  
Wilson Brothers  
39c 55c

Their ankle length assures a trim, comfortable fit... and extra coolness. In the season's smartest weaves and colors.

Firestone

## SPECIAL Wed. and Thur. Only CAR WASH AND LUBRICATION \$1.49

Firestone

A. N. STUART, Mgr. Phone 6116, 273-285 E. Center.



# RED CROSS WORK LISTED

Members Devoted 5,751 Hours to Chapter Duties During April.

The Red Cross chapter in Columbus, Ohio, reported that its members devoted a total of 5,751 hours to their duties during the month of April. This represents a significant increase over the previous year.

# J. H. SMITH HEADS EDUCATION GROUP

Elected President in Meeting at High School.

J. H. Smith, of 355 Forest street, was elected president of the Marion Education group in a meeting held at the High School. The group was organized to promote educational activities and provide support for students.

# MARBLE AND JACKS TOURNEYS OPENED

Contests at Three Schools Open Citywide Event.

Marble and jacks tournaments were opened at three schools in Marion, Ohio, as part of a citywide event. The tournaments are open to all children in the city and are expected to attract a large number of participants.

# CITY PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC EXAMINATIONS TOTAL 128

Free Check-Ups Being Conducted Throughout Week.

Examinations for the city pre-school clinic were held at three schools in Marion, Ohio, during the week of April 28 to May 4. A total of 128 children were examined, and the results were found to be satisfactory.

# GALION MAN HELD IN CUTTING AFFRAY

Garrett W. Reed Bound Over to Grand Jury.

Garrett W. Reed, of Galion, Ohio, was held in custody after being involved in a cutting affray. He was bound over to the Grand Jury for further proceedings.

# Two Marion Women Get Lodge Honors

Members of the Marion Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star received honors for their service to the community.

# OBSERVE HOSPITAL DAY INFORMALLY

Crowded Condition at Hospital Prevents Usual Activity.

Due to crowded conditions, the hospital in Marion, Ohio, was unable to observe Hospital Day in its usual manner. The staff and volunteers worked to maintain the quality of care despite the challenges.

# Women's Auxiliary Corps Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON, May 12—Legislation authorizing establishment of a women's auxiliary corps was approved by the Senate today.

Continued from page 1. The Red Cross chapter in Columbus, Ohio, reported that its members devoted a total of 5,751 hours to their duties during the month of April. This represents a significant increase over the previous year.

# King's Daughters Meet in Church at Bucyrus

Special to The Star. BUCYRUS, May 12—The King's Daughters met in church at Bucyrus, Ohio, for their monthly meeting. The group discussed various community service projects and the needs of the local population.

# COURSES BEGUN BY CIVILIAN POLICE

90 Attend First Aid Class Sessions in 4 Meetings.

Civilian police courses were begun in Marion, Ohio, with 90 people attending the first aid class sessions. The courses are designed to provide basic law enforcement training and first aid skills to civilians.

# 90 Attend First Aid Class Sessions in 4 Meetings

An estimated 90 persons of the civilian police organization began their training in Marion, Ohio, during the first four meetings of the first aid class. The training is ongoing and will continue for several more sessions.

# LIONS CLUB HEARS TALK ON HOSPITAL FINANCING

Plan for Effecting Economies Explained by W. G. Zeib.

The Marion Lions Club heard a talk on hospital financing by W. G. Zeib. The speaker discussed various methods for reducing costs and improving the efficiency of hospital operations.

# Upper Sandusky Pastors Rap Liquor at Camps

Special to The Star. UPPER SANDUSKY, May 12—Pastors from the Upper Sandusky area met at a camp to discuss the issue of liquor. They expressed concerns about the impact of alcohol on the community and discussed potential solutions.

# Today Only "Chuckles of 1942"

Screen—"Scattergood Rides High"

The Palace Theatre is showing the comedy "Chuckles of 1942" today only. The film features a hilarious story of a man who becomes a star in the entertainment industry.

# Be Systematic

You can keep an accurate record of your personal finances with a checking account and the cost is VERY small for the service offered.

**SPECIAL METAL WASTEPAPER BASKETS**

29c

Gallagher's

341 W. Center St.

**Deemed Essential**

WASHINGTON, May 12—Private cars of congressmen were designated as essential today, enabling the lawmakers in the house and senate to an unlimited supply of gasoline under the government's rationing plan.

**Delivery Restrictions Effective Date Delayed**

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, May 12—The effective date of delivery restrictions on newspapers, magazines, and other publications was delayed until June 1.

**Employment Regulations To Be Effective Soon**

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., May 12—G. C. Kallenbach, director of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment, today announced that new regulations on seasonal employment would be placed in effect by June 1.

**Expect Watch REPAIRING**

Finest Workmanship... Moderate Prices—Let us test your watch on our Amazing New WATCHMASTER.

**TWO "A" HITS**

SHE PLAYED THE GAME WITH AN ACE UP HER SLEEVE

BARBARA Stanwyck

GAMBLING Lady

JOEL McCREA PAT O'BRIEN CLAIRE DODD

**Andrew Jackson takes a hand in a Modern Romance**

Boy is about to lose girl... until Old Hickory takes charge of the love battle!

Wm. HOLDEN • Ellen DREW • Brian DONLEVY

The REMARKABLE ANDREW

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

**Palace Wednesday Only**

Today Only "Chuckles of 1942"

Screen—"Scattergood Rides High"

Phone 2010 for feature starting times

**Kresge SOCKS...**

for Summer Life and Fun

ALL SIZES for children, misses and women!

10c PAIR and 15c Pr.

KRESGE'S

143 West Center Street.

**FBI Takes Youth Who Admits Firing on Train**

ELYRIA, O., May 12—Sheriff Carl R. Pines says he has turned over to FBI agents the case of a 20-year-old Elyria high school graduate, who is charged with the federal agent's alleged act of firing a rifle bullet at a railroad engineer.

**Now and Wednesday Marion**

Continuous Shows Daily 12:00 to 12:00

Matinee - 17c Evening - 25c Children - 10c

SKATING TONIGHT And Every Night HY-WAY ROLLARENA

ADMISSION: Nights 60c from 10 to 11, total 60c. Sat. and Sun. Afternoon 50c plus 10c—40c Saturday Afternoon for Beginners and Beginner Skaters

Every Monday Night in Full Night—two admitted for the price of one. You can make arrangements for Special Parties

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT A. E. Mahony, Mgr. Phone 5012-5013, 5014, 5015, 5016, 5017, 5018, 5019, 5020, 5021, 5022, 5023, 5024, 5025, 5026, 5027, 5028, 5029, 5030, 5031, 5032, 5033, 5034, 5035, 5036, 5037, 5038, 5039, 5040, 5041, 5042, 5043, 5044, 5045, 5046, 5047, 5048, 5049, 5050, 5051, 5052, 5053, 5054, 5055, 5056, 5057, 5058, 5059, 5060, 5061, 5062, 5063, 5064, 5065, 5066, 5067, 5068, 5069, 5070, 5071, 5072, 5073, 5074, 5075, 5076, 5077, 5078, 5079, 5080, 5081, 5082, 5083, 5084, 5085, 5086, 5087, 5088, 5089, 5090, 5091, 5092, 5093, 5094, 5095, 5096, 5097, 5098, 5099, 5100

**LORDS Jewelers**

114 S. MAIN STREET

**Target for TONIGHT**

"Gambling Lady" at 1:30-4:10-8:50-10:00

"Target Tonight" at 1:10-3:30-7:10-9:30

ADDED! SHORTS

MAT. 10c-20c-30c

EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c

NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

OHIO THEATRE

**State**

Shows Start at 12:15-2:15-6:15-8:15-9:30 P. M.

**Women! SEE for yourself**

**"ESCORT Girl"**

SEXUALLY EXPOSURE! A VICIOUS HEART-LESS RACKET BASED ON LOVE

you'll be AMAZED AT WHAT GOES ON BEHIND ESCORT BUREAU DOORS... DARINGLY REVEALED!

ALSO "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"

Pet O'Brien, Edward Arnold, Broderick Crawford

**TODAY WED. THUR.**

ADULTS ONLY Adm. 30c

**Women's Auxiliary Corps**

Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON, May 12—Legislation authorizing establishment of a women's auxiliary corps was approved by the Senate today.











## YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

## Eating Habits

IN THE 20 years between World War I and World War II the science of nutrition grew to manhood. In 1800 nobody knew anything about food—man's requirements. About 1850 the word "calories" was born in the sense that it came to be defined as a unit of food requirement. In 1911 the word "vitamin" was born, but no real application of the scientific knowledge of vitamins was made until about 1920. Since then we have, of course, become very vitamin conscious.

With wartime conditions we are forced by necessity to make adjustments in our food habits. Only one feature of this has really hit us yet, which is sugar rationing. It has often been suggested by official sources within the past few weeks that substitutes for sugar can be used, such as corn syrup, molasses, etc. This is a perfectly sensible suggestion so far as science is concerned.

Corn syrup has for many years been advocated by children's specialists to be added to formulae for bottle feeding because infants can digest it better than table sugar and it fits all nutritional requirements.

The practical objection to these substitutes is that the supply is even more limited than that of ordinary table sugar. I am told by wholesale grocers that the economic structure of the country has not been geared to the manufacture of molasses, corn syrup or honey in any quantity.

Incidentally, our ancestors never knew what our table sugar tasted like. Their sweetening in the form of honey. To show this, the words "diabetes mellitus" were attached to the disease in the day when there was no such thing as sugar. "Mellitus" means, literally, honey.

We are also being advised that we eat too much sugar, that we have been eating too much sugar and that the rationing will have a healthy effect. We are told this by the same people who told us a few months ago that 35 million Americans were in a state of semi-starvation.

Nevertheless, we are in for a number of changes in our eating habits. In an interview with one of the recognized authorities on nutrition in the United States, he told me that undoubtedly the American people are going to have to get used to processed foods, and when the word processed is used it really means that. We can not afford, with our limited rolling stock and shipping, to transport water around the world, so we will have to use dried foods to which water will be added before they are put on the table.

The average person, left to his instincts, selects a diet with considerable scientific accuracy. As a matter of fact, science learned what the dietary requirements of the average man were by watching the average man eat. You were not told by science what you should eat, but on the con-

## Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Tells Jack Gangsters Hold Marlon Motion as Hostage in Their Attempt To Find Him.

"I'M NOT GOING TO do anything," I told Jack. "My part ends when you and my father meet each other, and my father was gone now, and his eyes were coldly challenging."

"Have you gone mad?" he demanded. "Do you imagine I will go into your hotel looking like this?" My disgust did all right up there in the wilds where I saw virtually no one, but can you imagine the comment I could expect in a hotel? Comment and suspicion aroused are things I cannot risk. My life will be forfeit if my identity is discovered. Will you kindly think what you are doing?"

"I am thinking," I related, "which is more than you are doing, or you would know that I am just as much interested in preserving your incognito as you can possibly be. As nearly as we can find out, the gangsters who are holding Marlon are doing so simply because they see a chance of discovering your whereabouts through intimidation of her family."

## Jack Asks a Question

"You said that before," Jack commented a bit impatiently. "When you thought I was 'Charles.' I could not answer you then, but I want to know now why they would contact Marlon. How would she be supposed to know anything about me?"

"Before I answer that," I said suavely, "I never have thought you were 'Charles'—not from my first sight of you."

I felt that I was speaking the literal truth. I had not known him to be my long lost brother-son, but I had been sure he was not merely a servant of Professor Dismal.

He stared at me incredulously. "You mean you know me through all this welter?" He gestured to his unkempt, straggling hair and beard.

"Is that so astounding?" I countered evasively. "Your disguise is a clever one. I admit, and not those of close friends or relatives who know you. Do you think for an instant that Katharine's eyes would not penetrate your disguise?"

## Painful Reminder

A spasm of pain crossed his face. "Katharine!" he murmured brokenly, and then to my relief he dropped the question of my recognition of him into his mental

labyrinth. You told science. You probably eat about 3,000 calories a day. The foods you eat are two-thirds carbohydrates, one-sixth proteins and one-sixth fat by weight. You select instinctively foods which contain the requisite mineral salts and vitamins as well as the requisite caloric content.

## Just Kids

By Ad Carter

RIP BRANNER—YOU TOLD ME THAT YOU HAD NO GOOD FOR YOU.

THANK YOU FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART—MY BOY.

THINK NOTHING OF IT—GIRL—NOTHING OF IT.

ALMOST AS HAPPY AS CAN BE NOW!

WHAT IS THE NEWS?

SIR, I BOUGHT A BOOK FOR TEN CENTS ON HOW TO BE A BOY.

AND I AM NOW GOING HOME TO READ IT.

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wastebasket, from which I hoped he would never recover it. I had made my point; had pricked his bubble of assumption over my ability to recognize him, and had retained momentarily his momentary chagrin. That was more than enough for me, considering the false premise of my assertion that I had known him all the time.

"Katharine!" he said again. "How is he? And is he not in danger from those people who are trying to get hold of me? I should think she would be the one they would try to get hold of, not Marlon."

"They are very well informed—the leaders of this gang," I said coldly, "and they evidently know, like all the rest of your world, that Katharine would be the last person on earth to know of your whereabouts."

"So they get hold of Marlon, first, because of certain circumstances which are not yet clear to us. It was easier for them to contact her than it was anyone less in our group. And second, because, knowing the resources of the Underwoods and my father, they counted upon their moving Heaven and earth to find you in order to ransom Katharine."

He had not heard the last part of my tirade, for it literally was that. I knew it by the expression in his eyes—bewildered, angry, frightened. And he hardly gave me a chance to finish before demanding:

"What do you mean by that speech, and by what you said before about Katharine not hearing from me? How long has it been since she had a letter from me?" I looked at him, trying to make my face and voice impartial, but failing signally because of my long pent up indignation against him for his inexplicable neglect of Katharine.

"You ought to be able to answer that question," I countered. "When did you last write her?"

## Baccalaureate Service

Held at Green Camp

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP — "Servant of All" was the sermon subject of Rev. Charles W. Harmon, pastor of the Green Camp Baptist church, delivered to a capacity audience and the 28 members of this year's Green Camp High school graduating class in baccalaureate services at the Methodist church Sunday.

The processional and recessional were played by Dorothy Ann Bloomingdale. Other numbers on the program were: invocation and benediction, Rev. Dale Lambert, pastor of the Methodist church; scripture, Rev. Lambert; two numbers were sung by the high school set, Misses Betty Lou Annette, Ruth Dwyer, Evelyn Ruth, Dorothy Ann Bloomingdale and Norman Weston, Millard Hammon, Charles Kline and John Haberman. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Alice Lanius.

## By Ad Carter

WHAT IS THE NEWS?

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## Blondie

LET LIE DOWN HERE ON THE SOFA BLONDIE WILL SEE ME AND PUT ME TO WORK

OH OH—CLEAN BED SPREAD! I CAN'T TAKE MY NAP UP HERE, EITHER

NOW IT'S TIME FOR COOKIES' NAP

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